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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

China's Taking Over Isn't Easy

League Laughs Back at Japan

Uruguay Names Terra Dictator

Arkansas Uses Men for Mules

White Collars Will Get Help

Roosevelt Trusts Reporters

JAPAN expresses surprise at the interest in and the opposition to its proposed dictation in China's foreign policy. Tokyo intimates that its curious official-unofficial manifesto (obviously a trial balloon) outlines only objectives with which the powers should have been familiar for several years. But the United States and Britain see their Chinese trade, which has grown while Japan's diminished, being threatened, and the League of Nations sees the work of its technical commissions and advisers in China imperiled, and many powers see Tokyo as attempting to ignore the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922 and slam China's open door. Japan feels a widespread resistance consolidating—It is not an armed resistance, but it is more stubborn than the stuff behind the Lytton Commission's formal protest on Manchuria.

¶ Geneva regards Japan as smarting under results of its desertion of the League. Geneva has gone ahead sending bright young experts to advise China on roads, rivers, hydraulics, agriculture, labor and telegraphs. And Tokyo, having spurned the League, has had no voice in these internal Chinese matters which might concern it gravely. Tokyo has seemed to bend the Nanking Government (though not the Peiping Government) to its will; but it wonders if that competent air force Nanking has acquired from America might ever be turned against it. Japan faces a curious, delicate situation—It may not get by threat and bravado things that might have fallen to it naturally as a trusting member of the League.

¶ Uruguay follows a fashion and places dictatorial powers in the hands of President Gabriel Terra, whom it reëlects. Uruguay falls among dictatorships which represent consent of a majority. Austria, for instance, represents a distinct minority. Uruguay joins states that believe a dictator can solve big problems better than the frankly puzzled people. But it takes on other nations' hazards—The chosen guide doesn't become a genius at guiding just because they hope he is one.

¶ New York City gets NRA's reply to the vigorous protests that its course is wrecking American industry and business. William H. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado, speaking as personal representative of Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, says that what NRA is doing is actually preventing a wreck. An economic revolution is on, but all "within the framework of the profit system." The capitalistic régime is being saved through a redistribution of the national income. This is stiff theory for capitalism—What it most didn't wish help on was income distribution.

¶ Arkansas sees convicts doing the work of draft animals at its Tucker prison farm. There is a shortage of striped mules, so the men in stripes are given places between the traces and the cotton planters go jogging along. Six "teams" are composed of six men each, guided by a seventh. Arkansas may expect some lively comment. If its men-for-mules system is to punish, it should succeed. But if it is meant to reform men already degraded—Well, it is by far the soundest argument yet discovered for restricting the cotton crop.

¶ Europe sees Leon Trotzky, indefatigable world revolutionist, become a pathetic, if not a trusted, figure. Expelled by France because he outraged its hospitality in plotting against its government, and against all governments, he appears to find no country which is willing to take him in. Trotzky became a victim of Soviet Russia's sinister Third Internationale, which he organized. Failing in Russia when he had everything his own way, he thirsts for fresh revolutions. But there is always a qualifying proviso—They must revolve about him as the master.

¶ America's new White Collar League sets out to assist 15,000,000 persons who, it says, are victims of their middle class pride. For two years, declares Eugene A. Holland of Pittsburgh, the organizer, these men, largely unemployed, have been avoiding breadlines and relief agencies. They have been cashing in on their life insurance to live. The wheel that squeaks gets the most grease. So poor capitalist, poor laborer and poor farmer have had all the attention. Now the white collar man is to have his inning—Even if the league has to teach him to squawk.

¶ The American Society of Newspaper Editors hears President Roosevelt praised for doing more than any other man to defend democratic reporting. Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, says the President throws open his office and his mind and treats reporters as the intelligent and conscientious men they are—Well, nobody ever said Roosevelt couldn't recognize genuine he-men with high ideals when they breeze in.

Governor Ely May Be Head Of State NRA

Would Be Ironical After His Urging Scrapping Federal Program

Filene Starts It

Petitions for Intrastate as Well as Interstate Power for Recovery Act

A situation has developed in Massachusetts which might place Governor Ely in the ironical position of directing a state NRA after he has already suggested that the national recovery program should be scrapped.

Recently Mr. Edward A. Filene introduced a petition for a baby NRA, which would make in general the rules of the national NRA applicable to intrastate commerce as well as interstate enterprises.

The question is now, who shall nurse the prospective baby—the Governor or the President. Many hotels, organizations and business men opposed the petition of Mr. Filene, because it gave to the President the power to pass judgment on all intrastate codes. This would be extending the power of the Federal Government too far, opponents declared.

Consequently, the first petition was substituted by a bill that would permit the Governor to pass judgment on these codes. To this bill, it is understood, the federal authorities object. Somehow, the Federal Government seems to feel that any baby born under the NRA, is a federal baby and that it should be brought up according to the rules of the federal nursery.

That Parental Influence

It is barely possible, it is pointed out, that a Governor, especially if he was not overfond of the original NRA, might wean the baby away from the parent, until even the Blue Eagle would not recognize it.

It is also contended that there might be a definite conflict of jurisdiction, with a constant dispute as to whether the decrees of the Governor or that of the President should prevail in issues involving labor, production and marketing practices. Some such dual authority was attempted in Utah and New Jersey and it is generally believed the result was highly unsatisfactory to the operation of the National Recovery Act.

Yet there is deemed to be a real need for the State to pass some act that will bring those who operate

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Low-Rent Housing For 1400 Families Begins in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 20—The largest federal housing project in the East went into construction here today, following a ceremony in which Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia broke ground with a silver shovel at 214th Street and the Boston Post Road yesterday. More than 1400 families will be housed at a rental cost of less than $11 a room by this project, known as the Hillside Development, through the aid of a $5,060,000 loan from the Public Works Administration and which makes up five-sixths of the total cost.

Mr. Nathan Straus Jr., who presided at the ceremonies as the state director of the National Emergency Council and president of the Hillside Housing Corporation, urged all interested in decent housing to redouble their efforts to continue the work of which the Hillside Development is only the opening skirmish to eliminate fire traps and old-law tenements.

There will be 5200 rooms in the Hillside Development in four-and six-story units. Only four of the 14 acres it covers will be occupied by buildings, the rest being given over to gardens and recreational facilities. At the peak of activity, 1200 men will be employed directly on the work and another 8000 in making the materials.

Chile Soon to Open First Housing Unit

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 20 (By U. P.)—The first block of model dwellings built by the State to provide cheap housing for workers nears completion in the industrial suburb of San Eugenio. Consisting of four buildings, four stories high, and containing 192 apartments, the unit will accommodate more than 1000 persons.

Much of the 3,600,000 pesos ($360,000) cost was supplied by the National Health Insurance Society Ample sanitary services are provided. The apartments will vary from one to four rooms, renting from 30 to 60 pesos per month (roughly $4 to $8).

Although Señor Teodoro Schmidt, public works director, considers collective dwellings the ideal type, he regards them for the present as the most convenient and economic solution of the social problem. Eventually he hopes the trend will be to individual homes, with gardens and privacy. Several workers' organizations favor individual homes to apartments. There are already communities of postal workers, clerks, public employees and civil servants, police, newspaper men and printing workers.

Consumer Is Only One Hit By Higher Priced Gasoline Forced by Petroleum Code

Consumers' Board Also Finds That One 'Gas' Is as Good as Another Despite Publicity Claims —Urges Aid for Small Refiner

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 20—Have you had your gasoline today?

Each citizen of the United States is entitled to one-third of a gallon; or, at any rate, whether entitled to it or not, the average citizen's consumption is at that ratio throughout the year.

Of course, if John Smith is the head of a family, the law of averages would put the Smith family consumption materially above one-third of a gallon per diem.

Because of the widespread use of gasoline the petroleum industry is of particular importance to the ultimate consumer. Now, according to a study just completed by the Consumers' Advisory Board of the National Recovery Administration, it appears that the existing petroleum code, in force about a year, has restricted gasoline output; kept up prices; taken more from the consumer than it gives to the wage-earner and increased the consumers' bill "several hundreds of millions of dollars."

In other words, the American consumer's one-third of a gallon of gasoline is costing him more, and the operators, rather than the wage earners, are getting most of it.

There is a great deal of further information in the board's study of the situation. For one thing, there is the flat assertion that "preliminary tests indicate that branded and unbranded grades (of gasoline) are of approximately equal quality. In other words the half dozen national companies each advertising itself as making the "best" gasoline in the world, really do not make any better grade of gasoline —according to the Consumers' Advisory Board—than the little refining company which hardly advertises at all!

But under the terms of the code, as it has worked out, the board finds that the life of the small refiner is seriously threatened. Furthermore, that a proposed new Purchasing and Marketing Agreement under the code would further damage the small refiners and injure the consumers' pocketbook, by threatening withdrawal of the so-called "third grade" gasoline, and ousting, by economic forces, the "track-side" gasoline companies "which have hitherto counted on offsetting their less attractive locations and buildings and their relative lack of service facilities by selling at a lower price."

The board proposes a radical innovation to meet the situation. Why should not the consumer have the right to consulting certain approved government standards which he can ascertain when he buys gasoline? Instead of depending on advertising claims, why should not definite knowledge prevail?

"It would seem probable that unbranded grades might be placed on

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

New York Finds Officials of Towns In Utilities' Pay

Former Justices of Peace Among Those Who Got $33,000 for Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 20—Members of town boards, including five former justices of the peace, received more than $33,000 from the Long Island Lighting Company during the last 13 years for "services rendered," according to testimony that is today a part of the official records of the Public Service Commission.

Col. Charles G. Blakeslee, counsel for the commission, at a hearing on the company's rates before Mr. Milo R. Maltbie, chairman, yesterday, read a list of fees and names of individuals which, he said, the auditor of the company, Mr. Thomas P. Booth, had compiled and submitted at his request. The list was prepared from personal ledger accounts and income tax records of the company from 1920 to 1933.

The alleged payments were made to individuals or to a firm of which the individual was a member.

The list included a payment of $1000 in 1928 to Mr. Jacob S. Dreyer, then justice of the peace of Brookhaven, "for work and information for the commercial department for several years prior to April 26, 1928"; payments totaling $2100 made to County Judge Cortland A. Johnson, in 1929, for his services as commissioner and referee for the company in 1929 and 1931; $2500 to Mr. J. Russell Sprague for legal services of the firm, Sprague, Morris & Fluckiger, in connection with condemnation cases prior to Sept. 30, 1930, $2900 to Mr. Richard W. Hawkins while he was a justice of the peace for legal services and and in making real estate purchases; $13,403 to Mr. Walter R. Willis, then justice of the peace of Islip, as an employee in the company's commercial department from 1922 to 1925; $11,330 to Mr. Phillips Huntington from 1923 to 1928 for legal services and "various matters."

The company also engaged high-priced public relations counsel last year on the advice of some one whose identity he could not recall, Mr. James Carpenter, general manager of the organization, said. Under the public relations contracts, the company paid Mr. Ivy Lee and a Mr. Ross $5000 last year, Mr. Carpenter said. The contract with Mr. Lee had not been renewed, he added.

Liquor Fails to Produce Anticipated Revenues

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 20—Liquor sales in this State to date are two-thirds less than the amount estimated at the beginning of the year for this period, with no reason to expect greater returns in the future, according to Mr. William Sponsler Jr., secretary of the State Liquor Control Board.

Orignally estimating the State's profit from the sale of liquor to amount to some $18,000,000 for the year, this amount was consigned to the relief program and blind pensions, $8,000,000 being due for these purposes on June 1. However, according to returns to the present time, only about $2,500,000 will be available from this source at that time.

Providence Feels Upward Surges Of New Business

Industrial Pay Rolls Rise 40 P. C. and Retail Sales Indicate Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 20—This normally Republican stronghold agrees without hesitation that business is better under President Roosevelt and his recovery program. Busy factories, busy streets indicate that it is more than better.

Increases of 40 per cent in industrial pay rolls, of 20 per cent in industrial employment, and of more than 10 per cent in retail sales since February, 1933, tell the story of Providence's climb out of the slump. A drop of nearly 50 per cent in welfare costs and of 30 per cent in the number of needy persons receiving welfare aid during this period add further reasons for enthusiasm.

The march back to the high point of 1926 has advanced but about half the required distance, but a study of basic industrial and business indices reveals a steady momentum which promises to continue indefinitely.

While factory pay rolls have jumped 40 per cent, the total wage figure for other lines is up about 25 per cent, indicating that pay checks in "white collar" fields have likewise increased in number and size.

With money in their pockets those long unemployed have helped to swell retail sales. Bank clearings, a good sign of business activity, have climbed. Output of electrical power, another index of trade conditions, has increased 25 per cent.

Official closing of the CWA program found nearly $1,300,000 jingling across store counters and nearly 100 improvement projects completed. Only occasional instances of favoritism or petty politics marred the operation of the program here.

Already the Emergency Relief Administration is taking up the slack left by the liquidation of the CWA, and rapid progress in putting Public Works projects into operation promises to help supply the needs of all persons not yet absorbed into industry.

Manufacturers of course frown upon the new freedom allowed organized labor and criticism of various of the monetary and financial experiments is not unknown. One whole trade, the lumber business, even says that price advances due to the NRA cause business to fall off. But practically every other line readily admits the beneficial effects of the program. At least, they say, business is better.

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Things Present

To think that the Government had to issue a bulletin to tell needy families how to cook salt pork! It has moved G. A. H. to bewail the times, on the Editorial Page.

The latest shapes in hats, and at absurdly low cost! Read "Crêpe Paper Hats You Can Make," on the Women's Activities Page.

You will be astonished to learn the functions of a night watchman in China. The folks must like noise! Home Forum Page.

Members of the Monitor Camera Club make possible another layout of pictures on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page, Interior Decoration and Antiques Page, News of Art, Music and Theaters Page, and the weekly World News Map.

Adopted Town Irks State Of Massachusetts

How to Put Millville on Its Feet Again Proves Formidable Task

Got Rich Too Quickly

Separated From Blackstone and Then Lost Revenue From Large Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILLVILLE, Mass., April 20—This town of 2000 persons, virtually adopted by the State, has become the most perplexing financial problem in the Commonwealth.

Although nearly a year as ward of the State, Millville is little nearer financial independence than when the huge rubber plant that employed 250 of the town's breadwinners closed down and forced most of the village folk on the welfare lists.

But the real story of how it all happened—why the State took unto itself an orphan—w's aired today for the first time by Mr. Henry P. Long, tax commissioner.

Town Got "Divorce"

Sitting on the crest of prosperity several years ago, Millville, then a part of Blackstone, disliked sharing the gushing flow of tax revenues from its rubber plant with the parent town. The lure of material riches became a mote in the public eye.

Millville got a divorce from Blackstone, set up its own board of selectmen and started to enjoy the fruits of a material prosperity. It was short-lived.

Out of a clear sky, the rubber plant closed its doors. Parentless, Millville went down. Then it was that the friendly hand of the State became its rescuer.

Blackstone now coasts along in fairly good financial condition. But Millville had clinched its material prosperity so closely that its loss now constitutes the State's worst financial puzzle.

In Rôle of Humanitarian

How to get the town on its own feet is not yet clear to state officials. At present, the voters do not vote—the State takes care of everything. As an investment, it begins to look like a total loss for the Commonwealth. But the case sheds a soft light on the State as a great humanitarian.

New industries have been invited, without success, to settle in Millville. The CWA, in an effort to provide jobs for the townsfolk, has done so well the population is increasing rather than diminishing.

Schools have kept open on state funds. But a year from now the State's contract to take care of Millville elapses. By that time it is hoped that some unaccounted for readjustment will prescribe something better for Millville than the auction block and the State's plea, "Who wants to buy a town cheap?"

Aroostook County Isolated by Flood With Water Rising

BANGOR, Maine, April 20 (AP)—Flood waters and mud combined today to virtually isolate Aroostook County and northern Penobscot County towns.

As far as motor vehicle traffic was concerned this city and points north were closed by water which covered the greater part of the 20-mile section between Costigan, three miles above Old Town, and Howland and all other roads were reported blocked by mud holes opened by rain.

The state highway department placed barricades at Costigan and Howland and no traffic was permitted to pass. The highway in places is 28 inches under water and the depth was increasing every hour with the prospect that many families would have to evacuate their homes.

The Main Central Railroad continued today to route its St. John passengers by way of Calais and St. Stephen, the main line being blocked between Mattawamkeag and Vanceboro by flooded tracks. Shuttle trains are being operated as far as Vanceboro.

Norwegian Whaler Circles Antarctic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO—Greatly increased knowledge of polar whaling conditions is claimed here as a result of the recent circumnavigation of south polar continent by the whaler Thorshavn, under the leadership of Consul Lars Christensen.

This is the second time a Norwegian vessel has sailed all round the polar land. A new bank has recently been discovered by this expedition, lying at a depth of 680 meters at a point 59 degrees 43 minutes south by 65 degrees 15 minutes west. It has been named Sars Bank, after the two great oceanographers, Michael and Ossian Sars.

It was also the Thorshavn expedition which proved the nonexistence of the Douglas Islands and the existence of two new islands some distance to the west.

Woman Tells of Spectral Studies

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Dr. Annie Jump Cannon

Curator of Harvard College Observatory Who Has Been Making Careful Study of Plates Made at South Africa.

'Lost Interview' With Kaiser In 1908 Uncovered

Atlantic Monthly Runs Text German Foreign Office Once Squelched

By the Associated Press

What the Kaiser said to William Bayard Hale, journalist, that night back in 1908—an international mystery for a quarter of a century—was revealed today.

The famous "lost interview," which caused so much speculation, is presented in the May issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine by William Harlan Hale, son of the man to whom Emperor William II of Germany spoke so freely, and, as his country thought, so indiscreetly.

This is the gist of the views expressed by the Kaiser:

The inevitable world crisis was a clash between Japan and Occidental nations; East and West must meet, and the West must conquer.

Great Britain was guilty of a sort of political miscegenation in allying herself with Japan.

War was necessary. War was Christian. The Bible was full of fighting. The greatest soldiers were Christians.

Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States, was his hero—the dominating, militaristic leader he hoped he himself was.

The course of history was largely determined, not by the clashing of social forces and economic trends, but by the deeds of great men and personalities.

Thus the Kaiser spoke. It was one evening in July, 1908, that he consented to the interview by Hale, close friend of Theodore Roosevelt. The meeting was on the imperial yacht, Hohenzollern, at anchor in the fjord of Bergen.

Amazing Indiscretion

In the Atlantic Monthly, Mr. Hale writes that the Emperor voiced "the most amazingly indiscreet statements ever uttered by the head of a great nation."

The world situation was precarious at that time. The first-rate powers were in a fine state of balance—like a mixture of chemicals, ready to explode with the addition of some catalytic substance—a rash speech, for example.

The Russo-Japanese war was three years past. Germany had come to a crossroads, and was a little off the path. She was carrying on a naval race with Great Britain, a military race with France.

The Algeciras conference, at which England, Russia and Italy had opposed the fatherland in agreeing to recognize the priority of French interests in Morocco, had left Germany somewhat of an Ishmael among nations.

So, the German Foreign Office evidently believed that the Kaiser had spoken too freely.

The Hale interview was to appear in the Century Magazine, December, 1908. The German Foreign Office gave it a thorough editorial scouring, removing most of the "dynamite."

Then, it was decided that the interview should be suppressed. It was, just before publication. The pages were yanked out, crated and stored in a warehouse. The German cruiser Bremen came to New York, loaded the crates aboard and in mid-Atlantic tossed them overboard.

Hard to Keep Down

The crates declined to sink and the Bremen lowered boats and took them aboard again. Eight imperial German officers, according to the story, stripped and went down into the engine room, from which enlisted men temporarily were barred, and fed the printed pages to the fire boxes.

Theodore Roosevelt was supposed to have had a copy of the interview but it has not been located. During the World War, Hale was urged to use the article as anti-German propaganda, but declined.

In the Atlantic Monthly article, the original interview, before ex-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Philosophers Hear Talks on Stars By Noted Stargazers

Three Days of Meetings Being Conducted in Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 20—The American Philosophical Society opened a three-day general meeting here yesterday, in the hall of the society on Independence Square, Dr. Roland S. Morris, president, presiding.

Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, curator of the Harvard College Observatory, presented a paper on a survey of the nearest galaxy, the Large Magellanic Cloud, discussing the spectra of supergiant stars in the Large Cloud as offering the only extra-galactic fields at present available for spectral studies of a large number of individual stars.

Excellent recent plates of the Cloud taken at Bloemfontein, South Africa, where the Harvard Southern Observatory is located, she said, have been of great usefulness, especially for the bright-lined spectra in crowded regions.

Dr. Henry Norris Russell, professor of astronomy and director of the Observatory at Princeton University, discussed molecules in stellar atmospheres, and Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, presented a paper on nuclear physics.

The executive session of the meeting will be held today, with a session devoted to a symposium on community planning, following.

Uruguay Ratifies New Dictatorship, Reëlecting Terra

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 20 (AP)—The birth of a new dictatorship was assured today in this smallest of South American republics.

It was heralded by returns from Thursday's plebiscite on a new constitution which showed that of 260,000 who voted only 20,000 registered disapproval.

The revolutionary new document centers in the hands of President Terra executive power down to the smallest village.

Divided-Rule State Ends Long Venture

MONTEVIDEO, Uru., April 20 (By U. P.)—Uruguay went to the polls quietly yesterday with ratification of a new Constitution of President Terra and selection of a new Congress conceded.

A sweeping approval of President Terra's orthodox parliamentary system was a foregone conclusion, replacing the unique political and economic venture of 20 years—the "Model Divided-Rule State" founded by Señor Jose Batlle.

The hub of the repudated Battle state was the "divided rule" of the executive with three ministries of foreign affairs, war and interior under the President, and the three others, finance, public works and agriculture controlled by a National Administrative Council.

Its economics of state capitalism was conducted on the "fair competition" basis of equal taxation of private and state industries.

The election completed the reorganization begun in President Terra's coup d'état of March 31, 1933, when he overthrew a hostile council and dissolved Congress.

The Batllista opposition was silenced last year, and has remained a sullen threat since, and its abstention today leaves a question mark on the election results.

President Terra's stroke constituted a swing from earlier associations with the Batlle party. Economic depression and alleged defalcation of public funds aroused demand for centralization of the executive power.

Alarm of Japan Laid to China's Strength in Air

Tokyo's Sudden Warning Viewed With Concern in British Circles

Threat to 'Open Door'

Japan Regards League's Help to China as Trespassing on Own Preserves

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 20—The logical outcome of Japan's leaving the League of Nations is the comment of one competent observer here on the Japanese "unofficial" warning to the world to "keep hands off" China.

A serious view is taken of the incident in both diplomatic and financial circles—not less so because the warning was issued by an unofficial anonymous government spokesman, with equally unofficial anonymous translation. It is pointed out here this is not the way things are normally done in diplomatic intercourse, which generally proceeds on such occasions by means of a note, aide memoir, or verbal communication.

Despite the diplomatic irregularity of Japan's announcement, no doubt is felt here that the statement really represents the Japanese Government's wishes. In fact this development was only unexpected in the manner and time of its occurrence. Informed observers have been expecting it for years. The recent activity of certain occidental countries in helping to equip the Nanking Government, among other things, with an efficient air force, is believed to be largely responsible for bringing matters to a head at the present juncture.

Commissions and Advisers

Moreover, the League on behalf of the Chinese Government has sent out numerous technical commissions and advisers to China in recent years. At least 12 international experts are there now dealing with such questions as roads, rivers, hydraulics, agriculture, labor, telegraph, etc. To these has been added Sir Arthur Salter of England and M. Jean Monet of France, who have just returned from a general economic mission of inquiry. These missions have been viewed with considerable suspicion in Japan as showing a tendency of the outside world to trespass on what Japan regards as its own preserves.

The Japanese attitude, which is traceable at least as far back as the Russo-Japanese war, has been increasingly suspicious of outside "interference" in China since the Lytton report proposed a kind of international control in the Far East, it is declared by some observers. Japan, they believe, feels if there is to be any such control it should be exercised by Japan—to which observers here reply that if Japan had collaborated with the League instead of flouting it, the League would presumably have allocated to Japan the lion's share of helping China out of its present economic and political difficulties.

Action by Japan Doubted

Meanwhile, however, it is regarded as axiomatic here that neither Britain nor the United States could accept dictation from Japan on the question of their financial commitments in China, especially in view of Japan's acceptance of the "open door" policy in that country. Nor is it seen how—short of military action—Japan could prevent the rest of the world from extending whatever help it likes to China.

Japan's trade with China, apart from Manchuria, according to the latest statistics available here, declined in 1933, whereas Britain and the United States—outside of Manchuria—more than maintained their position of the previous year. This fact alone warrants the continued financial interest of these countries in China's development, it is strongly held in British "city" and other circles.

Air Force Changes Situation

It is, of course, admitted as incontestable that the ultimate effect of Occidental interest in China must be to increase the efficiency of China's economic and, perhaps, political structure. Indeed competent quarters ascribe the recent collapse of the Fukien rebellion to the Nanking Government's possession of an air force trained on its behalf under western auspices. Some observers believe the whole position of the Nanking Government has been radically changed by its possession of this modern weapon.

These are among reasons to which are ascribed Japan's feeling of a certain uneasiness with regard to its big neighbor. At the same time there is a strong belief that Japan does not want war, especially not over such a matter as the world's financial interest in another country. It is expected, therefore, that diplomacy will find means to smooth out feathers which have undoubtedly been ruffled not only in London but in many countries of Europe by what is regarded as Japan's arbitrary action.

Meanwhile the British Government, though watching the situation closely, does not feel itself called on to take any specific action, as diplomatically speaking nothing has occurred. At the same time it is believed that Downing Street would regard it as a distinctly unfriendly act were Japan to take any action in the sense outlined by its unofficial spokesman in Tokyo.

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Senators Listen to President On Bill to Stop Gambling With Other People's Money

Revitalized Stock Exchange Measure Reported by Banking Committee—Silver Legislation at This Session Regarded as Unlikely

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 20—Congress began to feel the results of President Roosevelt's post-fishing trip warning today. The two big items of news were the restoration of teeth in the stock exchange control bill and fighting opposition to the extremist demands of the Senate's silver bloc.

Reversing its previous position on a strong stock market bill, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee reported out the revitalized measure by 11 to 8 in accordance with orders from the White House that the President wanted a bill which would effectively "stop gambling with other people's money" regardless of what Wall Street had to say about it.

While Congress was thus swinging back into line on this extremely important Administration policy, the President let his opposition to the silver proposals be known so strongly that an end to silver agitation for the session was predicted in some quarters, while it was generally believed that no legislative headway would be made.

* * *

Air Mail: Some 45 bids on temporary air-mail contracts on 17 major routes were opened today at the Post Office Department in the presence of 200 air-line executives, department officials, Justice Department agents and general onlookers. Initial contracts will be valid for 90 days and the Postmaster-General will have authority to extend them an additional six months if necessary.

The successful bidders will have 30 days in which to take over the mail from the Army Air Corps. From the bidding today were barred all companies which held canceled contracts. After the bids were opened this afternoon, postal officials set about determining whether the reorganized companies met eligibility requirements.

This was only one phase of today's air-mail picture. Senatorial investigation of the whole matter of cancellation is still going on, while a new attempt to win permission from the courts to give the matter a test on its merits is under way in an injunction suit against Mr. James A. Farley personally brought by four companies.

At Senate hearings yesterday, Mr. William W. Hawes, First Assistant Postmaster-General, virtually gave a clean bill to the air-mail operators who attended the famous "collusive" conferences in 1930 and testified to having called similar meetings himself in the past 10 months. Mr. Hawes explained, to the obvious delight of Republican members, that he had never considered the various extensions of the now canceled air-mail routes illegal.

With all these conflicting and controversial developments simultaneously occurring, the perplexed Senate is getting down to the job of trying to write a new and "permanent" air-mail bill.

* * *

D. A. R.: Surprisingly, perhaps unwittingly, the conservative Daughters of the American Revolution assembled in convention here voted their indorsement of the Wheeler-Howard "Indian self-government" bill, considered one of the most extremely left-wing measures yet to emanate from the Roosevelt Administration. The bill proposes to salvage destitute and landless Indians by establishing them on communally-owned property on which they would carry on communal enterprise and share in the communal profits.

* * *

Sugar: Hawaiian sugar planters were wailing over Senate passage yesterday of the Costigan-Jones sugar bill. They claimed it was equivalent to "legislating the Territory of Hawaii out of the United States." They still have a slight chance that some changes may be made in conference, where the bill is today.

But it is more than likely that it will shortly go to the President for his signature, providing, as the Senate passed it yesterday, a domestic beet sugar quota of 1,500,000 short tons, a domestic cane sugar quota of 260,000 tons, and authority for the Secretary of Agriculture to fix quotas for all imports, from United States territories as well as from foreign countries.

The Hawaiian producers feel that their sugar should have the same standing as sugar grown in continental United States and that they should not be set apart as though they were a foreign country which they legally are not. But the bill puts Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands—all territories—in the same category as the Philippines which are soon to become independent, and Cuba, which is a soverign state.

Specifically—the bill makes sugar beets and sugar cane basic commodities under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

* * *

Loans for Small Industries: A path to the trough of government credit was apparently opening to small industries who have heretofore been kept well away while some of their more powerful colleagues drank their fill of RFC loans and PWA expenditures. It is in the form of a bill under which Federal Reserve banks may make loans or purchase obligations of industries on a reasonable and sound basis to provide working capital.

Senator Carter Glass, author of the bill, and Governor Black of the Federal Reserve Board took it to the White House and came away reporting they had obtained the President's approval. Whether this means that it will become part of the Administration program for the present session is not, however, indicated.

It is estimated the measure, if enacted, would cost about $500,000,000. No obligations would be acquired or commitments made with a maturity exceeding five years.

* * *

Land Trading: Much of the land upon which the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will settle farm families in its new rural rehabilitation plan will be that taken over by local governments for taxes or other reasons.

Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, made it known today that he is preparing to close negotiations for "thousands of acres" of county and state-owned land to which families not now able to support themselves on their own land can be moved. While they are starting life anew with a repaired or new home, a healthy cow, some chickens and pigs, a garden plot and some outside means of employment, the Government will take over their old, worn-out land and plant it with trees or put it to some other use for which it will have more value.

This policy of "trading" land will leave speculators who have been holding their land for high prices from the Government out in the cold.

* * *

NRA: Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is expected to set May 1 as the day on which the new "Code Eagle" will supplant the long familiar Blue Eagles on the front windows of the nation's shops and factories.

At the same time he was reported contemplating a modification of his recent order for a sharp increase in wages in southern soft coal mines. When he issued that order it develops the General put his hand into the biggest nest of hornets he has yet managed to disturb—and he has disturbed a lot.

The order almost—not quite—wiped out the wage differential which is largely credited with the industrial renaissance of the old South during the last 20 years. Without that differential factories which moved away from New England and even from some foreign countries, to get the benefit of low southern wages, would no longer find the South a preferable location. There might be a factory migration back to New England. And powerfully intertwined in the issue is the race question.

Southern liberals profess to believe eventually this low wage differential should be wiped out and that the South will be better off when it is. But even the most liberal insist it must be done gradually. All codes so far have recognized this differential. The soft coal wage order paid it more grudging tribute than anything which has yet emanated from the NRA. And southern industry is up in arms. The General is expected to give ground under the pressure.

* * *

Purging the HOLC: Spring housecleaning has been ordered in the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Chairman John H. Fahey made it known that investigators are making an extensive check of all state offices in an effort to expose any irregularities or inefficiencies in the system. Anything undesirable would be rooted out as soon as it is found, Mr. Fahey indicated. Between 15 and 20 cases of a criminal nature are already under investigation in the various HOLC offices in various parts of the country.

A typical charge advanced is that officials paid special attention to home owners who paid them fees. Another charge is that valuations of houses were hiked up by appraisers so larger loans could be made. In other cases it has been charged that arrangements were made for the holders of a mortgage to threaten foreclosure in order that the mortgagor could secure a loan.

* * *

Echoes of 1928: The District of Columbia Supreme Court, painstakingly piecing together the history of dry efforts to defeat Mr. Alfred E Smith for the Presidency in 1928, today uncovered the fact that Bishop James Cannon Jr., leading dry and anti-Smith crusader, used a "little tin box" in addition to three bank accounts and a safe deposit box in which to keep the funds he collected and disbursed during the campaign.

The bishop has spent the last two days telling his own story of what happened. Of greatest importance is whether he will be able to sustain his contention that he did not violate federal law when he failed to report $48,000 received and spent in the cause. Because this sum was spent allegedly only in Virginia by a Virginia committee the bishop believes he did not have to report it. But he testified yesterday that the Virginia committee and the National Committee were identical in membership.

China Maps Road Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANKING—Plans are being made by the China National Economic Commission for construction of 10 trunk roads in China's northwest areas to facilitate transportation. They will cover 26,500 miles and will cost about $8,000,000.

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Moving Day in the Forests

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

All Packed Up and Ready to Settle Down in New Surroundings

Tree Vacates Its Home of 20 Years in Middleton, Mass., to Shade a Barren Lawn in Arlington.

Full-Grown Trees Moved Like Saplings

Want a tree to shade your new house? All you have to do is to call upon a tree expert and state your wants. Twenty years and 10 months before you could grow one in your own back yard it will be delivered. Meanwhile, you'll be having the pleasure of its shade and beauty.

To solve the problem of treeless persons, engineers have solved problems of their own in moving full-grown trees. Sacking and framework protect the tender roots. A winch pulls the "traveler" on a truck and off it goes to a new location. Whole forests can be bought to order.

This tree is shown about to travel from Middleton, Mass., to Arlington, a 15-mile ride. A good soaking to weld the old soil with the new completes the task—until the bill comes at the first of the month.

Ely May Become Head of State NRA

(Continued from Page 1)

within state boundaries into line with the national recovery program. Cleansers and dyers, hotels and certain small manufacturing establishments are operating, Miss Margaret Wiseman, secretary of the Massachusetts Consummers League, declares, free from all the restrictions that bind NRA members. This situation, according to her, is unfair competitively and is responsible for the gradual return of sweatshop conditions.

There is at present a deadlock on this issue, with the Committee on Labor and Industries having held two hearings but substantially stalemate as to its final action. Washington has taken no direct part in furthering either piece of legislation, but it is understood NRA officials in New England prefer the bill giving the President the right to approve all codes. They undoubtedly reflect Washington sentiment.

The interstate compacts commission, headed by Senator Henry Parkman Jr., of Boston, supported the measure reposing authority in the President. Critics of the substitute measure to give the Governor judicial power declare there is no reason for seeking to set up a separate state authority unless businesses within the State expect to obtain a special competitive advantage through operation under a different system.

In the meantime, the interstate compacts commission proceeds with its efforts to procure uniform labor and industrial standards by interstate agreements, looking toward the termination of the NRA. Senator Parkman, Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Beverly, Mr. Edwin S. Smith, commissioner of labor and industries, and Mr. Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, are meeting in Albany today with representatives of New York, Rhode Island and New Hampshire on the subject of uniform legislation affecting labor and industries. All are members of the special commission on interstate compacts.

Howland Prize Goes To London Professor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 20—The Howland Memorial Prize will be formally presented to Prof. Philip J. Noel Baker of London at exercises to be held Monday evening, April 23, in the Auditorium of the Sterling Law Buildings, it was announced today by Yale University. The prize of $1500 carries with it a medal, which will be presented by Prof. Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the Yale Graduate School.

A graduate of King's College, Cambridge, Professor Baker later became a Fellow of that institution, and held the chair of International Relations at the University of London from 1924 to 1929.

He was a member of the League of Nations section of the British delegation to the Peace Conference and became a member of the League Secretariat in Geneva, where he served until 1922. Elected a Member of Parliament for Coventry in 1929, Professor Baker was appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and held this position until 1931.

D.A.R. Holds Fast To Chapter's Work For Better Films

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 19—The members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled here at their annual congress, refused today to drop their work for better motion picture films, although the step was recommended to them in a resolution pointing out that "so many other organizations" have taken up this work.

The congress had previously heard Mrs. Mildred Lewis Russel of Hollywood, Calif., chairman of the Better Films Committee, tell what D. A. R. Chapters have accomplished in the past year in getting crime pictures and other undesirable films withdrawn.

The public will get the kind of pictures it deserves, Mrs. Russel concluded, urging the Daughters not to give up the work of her committee.

Rounding out its national defense program, the congress today went on record as favoring an "air force of strength and training and performance equal to that of any other nation in the world." An adequate air force, the congress held, would be a "powerful agency in preventing invasion and thus saving our population from the horrors of an invading foe." The congress had previously taken a renewed stand for an "efficient army," a "treaty navy" and a trained citizenry.

Other resolutions approved today urged the publication of the census of 1800 and limited the number of schools on the approved D. A. R. list to 17. The Daughters asked for the publication of the census because of its importance in historical and genealogical work. It was pointed out that the publication of the 1790 census, at nominal cost, has reimbursed the Government by its sale.

In addition to its business, the congress this morning heard from the Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of the Bruton Paris Church at Williamsburg, the story of the restoration of that colonial town through the donations of Mr. John D Rockefeller Jr.

With the names of 11 candidates for vice-president-general being voted on today and only seven places to be filled, political feeling ran high. The vice-presidential elections were looked upon as showing how the wind would blow in next year's vote for president-general.

Canton Projects Studied

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANTON—A study of the reconstruction projects and industrial improvements here has been undertaken by five officials of the Shantung Provincial Government, delegated by Gen. Han Fu Chu, chairman. The visitors also discussed the political situation with the Kuomintang leaders.

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Marketing Board For Canada Stirs Keen Opposition

Mackenzie King Fights Bureaucratic Rule and Monopolies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, April 20—Probably no measure fathered by the Bennett Government has been more unmercifully flayed by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Opposition leader, than was the marketing bill in the Commons yesterday.

"While it purports to be legislation to further the regulation of trade and the marketing of goods," he said, "it is really legislation designed to do away largely with the power of Parliament and the right of Parliament to control in these all-important matters." He declared it to be extension of rule by force and bureaucracy, and its underlying principle the restriction of trade and the creation of monopolies.

The terms of the bill would authorize the Governor-in-Council to establish a Marketing Board that would have the fullest power over the marketing of natural products to acquire property, to pay its own expenses and to impose penalties of either fine or imprisonment for any infractions of its regulations. It would also have power to restrict exportations and importations.

Mr. King insisted that the Government had no authority to take power from Parliament and give it to a board through the Governor-in-Council; that a board could not make laws and inflict punishments nor expend federal money at its own sweet will, and that only Parliament had the right to alter tariffs.

In conclusion he moved an amendment declaring unalterable opposition to the enactment of any such compulsory measure which delegates to unnamed individuals or groups sweeping power over the production of trade and commerce, and which confers upon a Minister of the Crown or Governor-in-Council unprecedented authority to restrict production, "as well as other autocratic powers."

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The Editor's Puzzle

303

~~Each of~~ The ten boys who had been invited to the party ~~were~~ came ~~sent~~ and when the time ~~finally arrived~~ for them to ~~make their departure~~ ~~they approached~~ the host and hostess ~~and the old-est sons made~~ either of you any idea of how good a time we have had?

(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page.)

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NOT for a long, long time have separate jackets been so much in demand. For one thing, it's very smart this season to wear a jacket which contrasts with your skirt, and many women are creating diversified costumes with one skirt and a variety of jackets. For another, most women who have a two-piece suit with three-quarter topcoat are finding it an excellent idea to have a jacket as well for warmer weather, and sports and business wear.

Columbia Survey Is Praised For Showing Need of Switch From Profit Base to Wages

Economists Regard It as a Proposal for Drastic Government Control of Business and Finance to Keep Price Level on an Even Keel

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 20—In its search for the well-springs of new purchasing power to enable the people to buy a constantly increasing output of goods and services, the Columbia University Commission on Economic Reconstruction has, in the opinion of economists here today, arrived at a program in which a drastic degree of government control over industry and finance will keep the price level fairly steady and divert the money savings of technological progress away from profits, where they would normally flow, into the hands of the wage earners.

In its completed report just published by the Columbia University Press, the commission declared that the ultimate criterion, if private industry was to endure, was a system in which government planning employs all means to insure that profit margins are adequate, but not so excessive as to produce "boom" and "crash," and in which the stream of money gain from progress is thereby allowed to flow into the hands of potential consumers.

The general opinion is that the commission thought it best to convince the public of the basic need for control before arousing prejudices regarding this or that method. Moreover, the actual strategy must be left to a management with its hands untied, it said.

Advises Federal Charters

Nevertheless, it committed the report to several far-reaching specific proposals. All corporations, it declared, should be compelled to obtain federal charters, thus ending the competitive weakening of corporation laws which the several states have resorted to in the past and substituting unified federal control.

Standardized and easily understood methods of accounting should be adopted, and the affairs of every corporation exposed to public view in full detail annually, as well as every time new securities are issued. A strong case exists for limiting the amount that any corporation can borrow through any channel, to a maximum relation to, say, its paid in capital, the commission held.

By these and other methods, the Government would gain almost unlimited power to prevent profits from becoming swollen, according to the commission. Industries which are becoming increasingly monopolistic should, it held, be rendered unable to appropriate for themselves the gain from technological advance and other cost reductions. This gain would form the source of a constant stream of new purchasing power for the mass of wage-earning consumers, the commission believed.

One Way to Stabilization

Moreover, the commission held that this matter of controlled profits, which it calls "cost-price equilibrium" is basic to removing the causes of "boom" and "crash." Under the present order, it said, there is no guarantee that the rewards of industry will be distributed in a manner calculated to furnish potential consumers with adequate buying power. Cost reductions, where there is any considerable degree of monopoly or price agreements, go directly as additional profits to the owners, it said, and labor gets a partial share only at the expense of strife.

Then, under the present order, other capitalists rush into these industries attracted by the swollen profits, build unnecessary plants, float speculative securities and feed a stock market "boom," accumulate vast cash reserves and turn them over to the speculator, and any previous equilibrium is lost in a swirl of ticker tape and excess capacity, it continued.

In other words, the gains of industry from progress, instead of flowing out into the hands of purchasers are locked up in unjustified capital expansion or tied into the stock market balloon, and are eventually dissipated by a "crash." This, the commission proposes to stop by summary government authority, cutting off at the very source these side streams which have stolen purchasing power out of its normal course from industrial gains to consumers.

Six Steps to Even Keel

Six factors are suggested in the report as the first to be subjected to planning by whatever agency the Government selects to end this maldistribution. They include in the charges, depreciation, basic fuel and metal prices, railroad and utility rates, taxes, and, last, but not least, wage rates. These are the basic elements of industrial costs and prices, and by planned control of them, the commission hopes to produce the desired equilibrium.

A categorical denial is contained in the report of the charge that such planning, however radical and far-reaching it may seem, sounds the trumpet for the end of individual initiative and the capitalistic system. On the contrary, declared the commission, it is designed to distinguish the freedom of genuine enterprise from the freedom of oppressive power.

To prove this the commission outlined the history of planning within individual business enterprises, developed by business itself, which has resulted in the smooth operation of such vast and multiplant corporations as the General Motors Corporation. This sort of business planning is designed to leave a maximum of freedom of action, within a set of controls which are there to prevent individual units from disrupting harmonious relations with the others. This is the type of control which the commission would carry over into the larger problems of business.

It is a program not for the reduction of initiative, the report concluded, but for its preservation and enhancement under the conditions of an ever more complex and interdependent social and economic order.

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Worcester CWA Road Work Stops

WORCESTER, Mass., April 20 (AP)—All work on county roads under CWA projects will stop tomorrow except where it would create a dangerous condition to leave a road partially finished.

About 25 miles of road have been resurfaced and made passable on the so-called "farm to market" highways and more than $248,000 has been spent for labor and material, according to the county administrator, Mr. Harry A. Cooke.

No provision has been made for the continuing of this work under the new government set-up.

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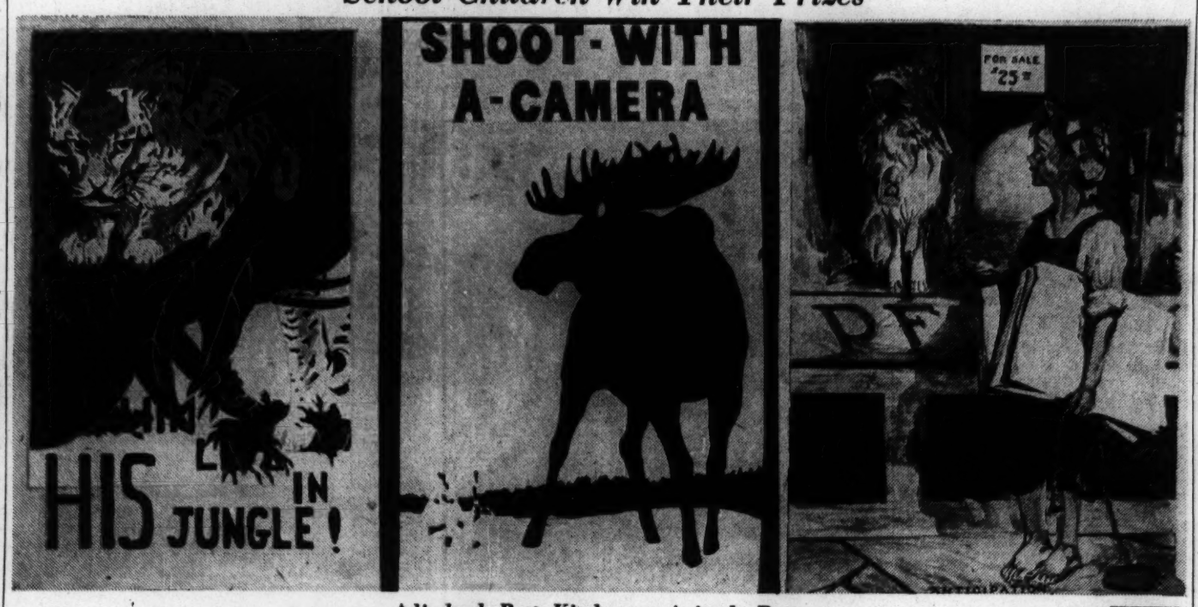

Adjudged Best Kindness-to-Animals Posters

Left—"Let Him Live in His Jungle," by Mildred Adametz, Norwood, Mass., Junior High School. Center—"Shoot With a Camera," by Victor Raphael, Natick, Mass., High School. Right—"Anticipation," by Gladys Egles, 16-Year-Old Holbrook High School Senior.

Liquor 'Scofflaws' Held to Exceed Pre-Repeal Days

New England Needs Big Staff to Cope With Problem, Official Says

Cities and towns throughout New England are full of bootleggers, speakeasies, illicit liquor dealers, illegal stills and distilleries and a newcomer with repeal—"the moonshiner of the Kentucky hills."

Their numbers approximate and possibly exceed liquor law violators during prohibition, and are presenting such a formidable problem to federal officials that the law forces of the Government are unable as yet to cope with the situation.

This was the startling disclosure made today by Mr. Felix Pallas, assistant investigator in charge of the alcohol and beverage unit of the Department of Justice for the New England area.

Mr. Pallas commented on the announcement, yesterday, that the Government is to start a "wide sweep against bootleggers and manufacturers of illicit liquor."

"If we are to handle the problem in New England," Mr. Pallas asserted, "we shall have to have a great many more men on our pay rolls than we have now."

He pointed out that, due to a limited force of men, only the large bootleggers and distillers have been sought out. Since repeal, 25 stills have been seized, two-thirds of which were huge plants capable of turning out 2000 or more gallons of alcohol daily, he said.

Seventy-nine persons engaged in operating these stills or involved in illegal transportation of liquor have been arrested and are now awaiting prosecution.

A direct result of repeal, Mr. Pallas declared, has been the problem of the "moonshiners," not unlike those of Kentucky or Virginia hills. The New England moonshiner has set up small stills in small towns or in city hideouts and does his business late at night.

"In the last two days," Mr. Pallas declared, "we have seized four moonshine stills in near-by cities. Locations of these stills are hard to find because the operators are aware of the more severe penalties if caught in the illegal liquor business with repeal in effect."

Rumrunners, too, are flourishing along the coast and causing their share of trouble to federal liquor law enforcement officials.

Mr. Pallas revealed that he has pointed out the need for a general cleanup campaign of the illicit liquor trade in New England. He said that he has requested that the district be divided into areas with federal investigators working in every city and town until the stills, bootleggers and moonshiners are exterminated.

"With our present force of men," he stated, "we have been unable to even touch speakeasies. And we know that there are hundreds operating in violation of the repeal law. Local police, handicapped by crime waves, have been diverting their attention to the criminal rather than attempting to chase down liquor violators."

Since repeal, Mr. Pallas's department has confiscated 34 automobiles and trucks involved in illegal liquor transportation, and has seized 15,000 gallons of alcohol and distilled spirits. These figures undoubtedly parallel those covering the same period of time during prohibition.

Liquor law violation cases in which the 79 defendants are awaiting trial are in hands of Mr. Francis W. Ford, United States District Attorney. It was stated from that office today that prosecution is to be speeded up in an effort to find just what penalties the judges will impose.

If they are as severe as expected, they should tend to aid the Government's campaign in getting rid of the bootleggers, who were supposed to have gone out with prohibition.

Somerville to Permit Liquor Near Churches

The Somerville Licensing Board today lost its fight to bar selling of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of churches, for the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission has granted the first of the five disputed beer and wine licenses. Also the commission announced that the other four applicants may obtain their licenses upon payments of the fees.

This brings to an end the bitter feud between the Somerville board and the state board. The Somerville group originally had refused to grant the licenses, all of which were for shops in business sections, but each of which was within 300 feet of a church.

Miss Wald Finds Henry Street Ideals in Roosevelt New Deal

Says Best Social Issues Are in What Concerns Common People

By Ethel C. Ince
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WESTPORT, Conn., April 20—On the lower east side of Manhattan there is a narrow street teeming with men, women and children from the tenements whose name is known around the world as a synonym for social idealism and international peace sentiment. It is Henry Street.

To it students of social problems from every country in the world have come at various times to see for themselves the results of what Miss Lillian D. Wald, whose name is linked inextricably with Henry Street, has called "a spiritual adventure."

That adventure, which has already led past more than one milestone of social progress, has strengthened Miss Wald's conviction that the things that most concern the welfare of the vast numbers of men, women and children who do not come under the classification of "privileged" are the most important issues in society.

That is why Miss Wald is a warm advocate of President Roosevelt's New Deal. Instead of being a departure from American ideals, the New Deal is the result of a very conscious recognition that the United States had strayed far from the democracy of its founders, Miss Wald declared when we discussed the subject recently at her home, "The House on the Pond," here.

Feature of a Democracy

"Organized society is an important feature of a democracy," she said. "It is inspiring to think of a society in which the advantages of the many are the fundamental consideration, even though it means taking power out of the hands of the few who have reached their positions of authority not by choice of the people but by astonishing cleverness, shrewdness, accident or a kind of intuition. Some who have attained this great economic power can hardly visualize intelligently the processes by which they came to it.

Miss Wald has a keen sense of humor. She will tell a story or recite an incident to score a point, but she avoids a battle of words.

A prominent business man who had made many generous financial contributions to her work once criticized her sharply at her own dinner table on account of her sympathy with a group of strikers. On his way to her house, he had seen one of the men throw a stone and smash a plate glass window.

"It is Miss Wald's fault, because she lets them use her house for their meetings and their discussions," he stormed while the other dinner guests sat aghast. "She takes their side." Miss Wald did not take up the challenge.

Next morning came an apology from the gentleman, admitting that he had exceeded the bounds of friendly privilege in his remarks, but demanding that she acknowledge her misguided ways if he produced proof.

"I am temperamentally a pacifist and I don't believe in using force," Miss Wald replied. "But I know that when sophisticated people have disputes they hire lawyers to fight their battles. Primitive people throw stones." Her practical illustration "You are right," declared the gen was too convincing to be denied.

People's Friend

Wide World

Miss Lillian Wald

Minerals in Maine To Have Publicity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BANGOR, Maine, April 20—Maine—the land of hidden wealth! For, as well as being the nation's greatest potato producer, it has beneath its fertile soil a wealth of sparkling minerals.

Fifty years ago there were 56 mining companies operating in the State. More than 5,000,000 pounds of copper have been mined there. During the World War sulphur was taken out of Maine soil. Caesium, a rare mineral, has been supplied. Beryl, said to be the finest ever discovered in North America, came from a digging in Maine. Enough silver mined in Maine to furnish raw material for a complete silver service which was a wedding gift in a Bangor family.

Now comes announcement that Maine is to have a new quarterly magazine, Maine Minerals. This will be edited by Mr. Benjamin B. Burbank, vice-president of the Maine Mineral & Geological Society, and will give valuable information regarding mineral activities in Maine.

Be Kind to Animals Shown by Posters At Boston Library

One thousand posters illustrating human kindness to animals have been on exhibition in the fine arts department of the Boston Public Library this week in connection with the Be Kind to Animals Week, which opened last Monday.

The posters were drawn by children in 395 schools throughout the State. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals selected this group from some 5373 posters submitted.

Humane Day is being observed throughout the State this week by schools, clubs and churches.

Mansfield Places 41 Boston Employees On Payless Furlough

The descent of the mayoral economy ax, which for several days has been arrested in Boston, continued downward today when 41 mechanics helpers at the Boston City Hospital were placed on a three-month payless furlough.

Mayor Mansfield announced that he had been notified that because of CWA and other emergency work at the hospital the services of these temporary employees were now unnecessary. The Mayor said that as work necessitated, the men on furlough would be recalled to their jobs.

Further economies loomed when the Mayor announced that the Detention Hospital would be abandoned and its work taken over by the City Hospital. He declared that only one case was treated at the Detention Hospital in six years and that the City Hospital has notified him that it can take care of any emergency case.

Cool Patrolman Defeats Bandits On Their Own Lot

Weston Officer Shot When They Did and to Much Better Effect

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTON, Mass., April 20—This town became the site, yesterday, of a skillful bit of police work, emphasizing the stand of many enforcement chiefs that a patrolman's chief duty is to defend society—not to set himself up as a target for bandits' bullets.

It takes extreme courage, they say, to rush pellmell as did Patrolman McLeod of Needham toward the Trust Company that bandits were robbing several weeks ago.

But it was rapid thinking and wise policing that guided Patrolman Alfred Raynor of Weston to accept the challenge of gangdom from behind a stone wall.

The bandits at Needham got away without trouble, leaving the Needham patrolman lying in the street. Three of the five bandits who attempted to treat the Weston patrolman in a similar manner, were finally bundled away in the high-powered automobile, wounded by the "crack shot" of the Weston force.

And today, Patrolman Raynor is directing efforts to run down the quintet that attracted his attention when shouts of help came from the automobile in which they were passing his motorcycle beat.

Chasing the car at 95 miles an hour, he finally drew their fire, putting his motorcycle out of commission. With a five-to-one advantage, the bandits stopped their car to finish the job. But Patrolman Raynor had done some quick thinking, intrenching himself behind a stonewall where he could see without being seen, and shoot without being shot.

The bandits had a handcuffed man with them, indicating a kidnaping or a "ride" for some fallen colleague in crime.

The battle was short and crisp, ending in the rout of the bandits, three of whom were apparently severely wounded, the patrolman believed. Search for the quintet was being pressed by state troopers throughout the district today.

Millen-Faber Trial

Now There Are Ten

Four more jurors today joined the six already chosen to try Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber for the Needham Trust Company murder.

If the remaining two are drawn before adjournment today the actual taking of testimony by next Monday will be assured. No court session will be held on Saturday.

In finding 10 men acceptable to the State and to both defense counsels, 99 veniremen were examined, and two panels exhausted. The third panel of 61 now is being melted down under the sharp challenges of the defense. Out of 12 peremptory challenges allowed each, the Millens have only two each left, and Faber but one.

Cuba to End Revolts By Speeding Up Plans To Diversify Farming

HAVANA, April 20 (AP)—In keeping farmers profitably and busily occupied President Mendieta sees one way to restore peace in revolution-ridden Cuba.

"When men work they have no time to think of revolutions or petty politics," the Executive said in an exclusive interview last night with the Associated Press.

He made public for the first time details of "plans for the development of a diversified agricultural industry in Cuba and for the restoration of the country's economic peace through help to farmers direct from the Government."

The first step in the project will be to distribute state lands among farmers as homesteaders, with the government giving them financial help through an agricultural credit bank soon to be established. Then seeds will be provided and agricultural equipment and machinery will be distributed. Farmers will pay for this through the credit bank with funds they get from their produce.

Continuing friendly relations with the United States, the veteran statesman said, will be important in fulfilling the plans. "It would be foolish for anybody to believe that Cuba could live with her back turned toward the United States," he declared, adding that "a reciprocity treaty now being negotiated is necessary as a basis for the economic resurrection of Cuba."

The Cuban Government is arming itself with legal weapons to bring former President Machado back from the United States to face charges of murder. He is accused of responsibility for the "Aug. 7, 1933, massacre." In that affair 17 persons were slain when police poured a deadly fire into demonstrators.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

SPECIALTIES

for Daily Use

See your S-W Dealer for these and many others

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Cleans, polishes and waxes your car in one operation

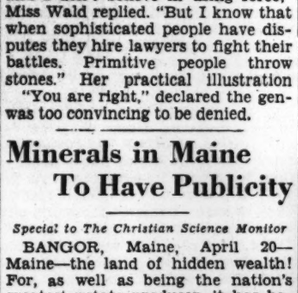
S-W OPEX WAX
Auto wax in handy tube

S-W POLISH-OL
Furniture polish that dries dust-free

Write The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio, for free book containing 167 suggestions for beautifying your home with

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

5-RECIPES in a "SURPRISE" PACKAGE

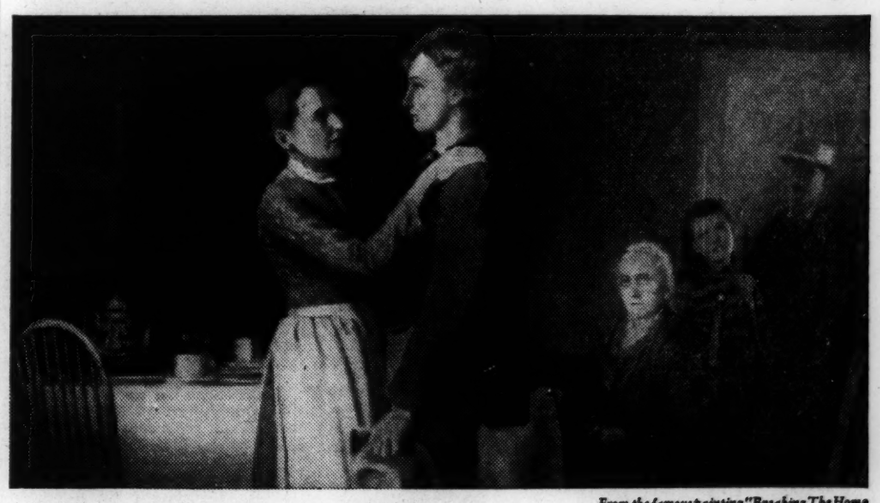


EVERY package of Knox Gelatine contains a miniature recipe book which will help you to plan surprise desserts and salads for the family. And the package also contains 4 envelopes of gelatine. Each envelope makes a delicious salad or dessert serving 6 people generously.

Why not ask your grocer to send you Knox Gelatine now? Your biggest and pleasantest surprise will be the flavor of your desserts or salads when you make them with *real* fruits or vegetables and *plain* gelatine. You will agree, we think, that they surpass any "factory-flavoring" ever devised. For additional recipes FREE write Knox Gelatine, 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y. NRA

KNOX *is the real* GELATINE

"Remember, my boy, always lay by something for the rainy day"



From the famous painting "Breaking The Home Ties" by Thomas Hovenden which was first exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893

Start Now to Build

LIVING PROTECTION

DO YOU REMEMBER the look in your mother's eyes when you left home for the first time? You promised her that beginning with your first wages you'd start laying something aside for a *reserve.*

To you the world was *living* with possibilities, and you vowed you'd *protect* them. If you had named it, you probably would have said you were going to have *Living Protection.*

There never was a time when people needed living protection more than they do today. We've tried to get rich quick. We've speculated before we were *secure.* And the result is, children growing up without any fund to send them to college, men too old to work and no reserve to take care of them, businesses running into the red without anything to fall back on.

$30,000,000 During Depression

For forty years, Investors Syndicate has been helping individuals and businesses to build LIVING PROTECTION. More than *two hundred thousand* such reserves are now being built. Since the beginning, Investors Syndicate has paid every obligation promptly. And during the last four years —these years of depression— Investors Syndicate has paid more than *$30,000,000* in cash to its certificate holders.

Isn't LIVING PROTECTION the thing you've been looking for—especially now that you're starting to get on your feet again? It is something you need in addition to life insurance and a savings account, both of which are important. It is a most *vital* reserve for the *living* future.

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CWA Sculptor Models Green In Rhode Island Art Project

Providence Library Walls and Museum Show Artistry of Skilled Designers and Mural Painters Who Have Worked Hard at Their Tasks

By Pearl Strachan

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 20—Gov. Theodore Francis Green doesn't mind a bit, although the former Governors gaze coldly down from their circumspect gilt frames in the classic corridor outside his room, and George Washington looks out in mild amaze from the Gilbert Stuart canvas in the ceremonial chamber. This is a part of the President's New Deal. A busy Governor must steal 10 minutes now and then to pose for an artist of the PWA.

In a barely-furnished office on the third floor of that beautiful, marble Capitol of the State of Rhode Island, a talented young sculptor, Biagio P. Melaragno, models the Governor's head in clay, for the bronze portrait bust assigned him under the CWA.

Studied in Rhode Island School

It will be the first piece of sculptural portraiture in the official collection, and Governor Green, who has a fine art collection of his own, is pleased that the artist selected should be a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, for he himself has been a trustee of the school since 1900 and is intensely interested in the students' work.

In addition to his fairly extensive training, including also study at the École des Beaux Arts in Paris, travel in Italy, study at the School of Beaux Arts and the Art Students League in New York, Mr. Melaragno has had considerable practical experience in stone and wood carving, including monumental work, for a New York firm.

Perhaps the Public Works of Art assignments have not proceeded in Providence at the rapid speed attempted in some other cities, but whatever has been done has been undertaken cautiously, carefully, says Mr. L. Earle Rowe, director of the Museum of Art, who has had charge of the local project; and every effort has been made to obtain the highest quality of art and craftsmanship.

No "Time-Clock" Artists

The Government is certainly getting full value, and "running over" from the artists on its pay roll. Whoever heard of a painter doing so many hours a day? In the middle of the night one of them will wake up saying, "I have it. Now I know just why I didn't like that third finger on the left hand," and sleep will not return until he has altered his drawing, or painted out a patch of shading, or added a little light.

The janitor of the Tockwotton branch of the public library, where a room has been set aside for mural painters engaged on decorations for the central library building, is convinced that if he didn't lock up the building at night the workers would never think of going home.

And their panels grow more and more enchanting as the forms of queens and kings, princesses and knights, fairies, pages, centaurs, take shape and group themselves together as if all the characters and creatures from a world of fairy lore, legend and mythology, and Arabian Night's Tales were holding international conference. There is Cinderella; there is Heidi; Ali Baba; Achilles. The library officials chose the subjects not only for their decorative possibilities but also for the purpose of arousing the children who visit the library to inquire for the books from which they were taken.

Decorate Children's Room

Of this rather difficult, exotic group, Mr. Edward W. Dubuque has woven a lovely and cleverly-related design which, with the assistance of Mr. Alfred Everett James, he is executing in two canvas panels to be placed on the walls of the children's room, in the large Italian Renaissance building, which was erected in 1900.

Mr. Dubuque won a scholarship to study at the Rhode Island School of Design. For some time after his graduation he worked for the Forbes Lithograph Company; then competed for and won a traveling scholarship offered by the School of Design, which started his European training. Since then he has worked under some of the greatest masters of the present period, in Paris and at Fontainebleau, and at the Kunstgewerbeschule in Vienna. Mrs. Dubuque, who is also an artist, attended the same school in Vienna. She spends her leisure in the Tockwotton library-studio, helping her husband and Mr. James. She receives no pay, but as she moves dexterously about in front of the huge canvas, efficiently applying a brush to a corner here and there, one cannot doubt that this form of recreation is her choice.

New Museum Settings

Mr. James, also a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, has done considerably more easel painting than decorative work, and is very happy to discover new artistic adventure in another medium. Exceedingly industrious, he undertook, while a student at the Rhode Island School, an additional six years' evening course in different subjects from those he was studying by day. Last fall he assisted in teaching at the school. His work has been exhibited in various local schools and at the rooms of the Providence Art Club.

Already the dreary, colorless walls and uninteresting settings which have for so long prevented the successful display of the valuable collection at the Roger Williams Park Museum have undergone a change, since the Public Works of Art Project assigned Mr. Robert Kimball Stephens, artist and professional museum technician, to the job of furnishing suitable backgrounds and habitat groups.

As one wanders through a room lined with cases of stuffed gulls, grebes, and screech owls, one is suddenly delighted on standing before a bright, natural landscape, a pretty woodland scene, copied in the famous grotto of the Butler Hospital grounds, which Mr. Stephens has painted as background for a group of grouse, chickadees and blue jays. The beech branches he gathered in the birds' natural haunts. The dry, winter leaves he wired on separately to the twigs; and the realistic snow he achieved by stippling cotton onto wax with a hairbrush. Each bird track has been carefully and accurately imprinted in the artificial snow.

Jack-of-All-Trades

Decorative lunettes depicting, in a fanciful manner, the larger bodies of the stellar universe, in the entrance hall, give further evidence of Mr. Stephens's skill with the brush. He studied painting at Syracuse University and is now enrolled at the Rhode Island School of Design.

His museum training was obtained at the American Museum in New York, and the variety of his tasks and interests is truly amazing to the uninitiated, roaming all the way from a miniature carboniferous forest and a cubic inch of pond water magnified a million times, to the economical installing, in a case of minerals, of bulbs which will do the same work but cost much less to operate than the ones now used to transmit ultra-violet rays.

Library Murals Tell Stories of the Classics

By Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

CWA Artists Work in Providence, R. I.

Top Panels—Alfred E. James, Mrs. Dolores M. Dubuque and Edward W. Dubuque Work on Murals for Children's Room in Library. Below—Biagio P. Melaragno Works on a Bust of Gov. Theodore Francis Green.

Motion Pictures

Adventure Walking

You can see a dream and a boy's adventure walking on the screen of the Fine Arts Theater this week, and like it. The sort of thing that any boy from 8 to 12 would adore having happen to him happens to Emil, in "Emil und die Detektive." On the way to visiting his grandmother in Berlin, he is given a drugged candy by a vicious passenger (whence the dream) and robbed of the 100 marks he is carrying to her. Most fortuitously he meets the leader of a boy gang (most well-bred youngsters) and with the aid of his new pals the culprit is trapped and delivered over to justice, and as he turns out to be a notorious criminal, the young adventurer receives a 1000-mark reward and heroship to boot.

The picture is built up logically from its fanciful premise, though it reaches several good stopping places before it finally decides to come to an end. It is photographed well. Descriptive music growls and prophesies and otherwise comments en rapport with the action. The gathering of the boy clans, their outpouring into the city streets and chasings across the screen make good cinematic sequences. Emil is a fair-haired lad of engaging presence. A plump and fetching little girl plays his cousin with the greatest sense of having a lark about it. Not many little girls are admitted into the inner sanctuary of boyhood's adventurings and she seems to appreciate the honor. The boys are diversified individuals, any one of them a treasure. The smallest one (with the darling puppy), holding the fort at the telephone in his father's library, keeping record of the news of progress as it is relayed from headquarters (in a dump) and later found asleep at his post; the bespectacled one called Herr Professor, carefully watching a mounting taxi fare; the freckled one and the insouciant; the one who honks a motor horn concealed in his pocket—all are realistically delineated and extremely lovable. Incidentally, Herr Fritz Rasp gives one of his eccentric character studies in a salient performance of the villain. One of the Better of the Before-Hitler German pictures.

Like all really good children's stories, it can be hugely enjoyed by the children, but will be most relished by their elders. Looking down the years at childhood, through memories and visions, little reminscential things stand out like landmarks.

Big Shot and Little

The stoo-pendously spectacular "Wonder Bar," shown at the Metropolitan Theater a short time ago, but not then reviewed in this newspaper, now comes to brighten the audiences of the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

To some it will be most interesting because of Al Jolson's singing and funny ways, especially his "Going to Heaven on a Mule," with Negro Heaven effects. (There is an objectionable leer to some of Mr. Jolson's lines.) Others will like the romanza (with melodramatic trend) involving the lovely Dolores del Rio (whose personal charm outshines Kay Francis's marvelous evening wrap) and poor Ricardo Cortez, assigned to yet another infamous, double-crossing rôle. In this department of the film, Robert Barrat's characterization of a defeated Baron is the most notable acting achievement. Still others will prefer the comedy foursome including Guy Kibbee, Hugh McHugh, Louise Fazenda and Ruth Connolly.

But to this observer, Busby Berkeley's essays in the dance of the cinema were most interesting—as experiments, not as finished successes. We have all got used to seeing screen dance numbers start from a supposed stage or floor show in a night club and expand to hippodromic dimensions, even overflowing into flowery fields. Overlooking this little discrepancy, we must still insist that these dance effects are not dancing. A few steps, some little runs, a swaying of arms, a myriad girls twining among moving columns or magnified by mirrors into endless couples, or from a camera aloft, another myriad piled into geometric designs, or unfolding in petal patterns—there is no real dance movement in the whole elaborate panorama. Another annoying thing about screen dancing—as in the Cortez-del Rio duo—you never see a dance sequence through to its conclusion. It is broken by close-ups, by views of the audience, and when there is any sustained flow of movement, the figures are so remote you cannot be sure whether they are the stars or substitutes.

"Wonder Bar" is an important picture of its kind. "Two Alone," its companion of the week, a hectic concoction trying to be drama, is too absurd for consideration. M. L.

Boston Snapshots

Glorifying the Pedestrian—Celebrating the 159th anniversary of the famous rides of Paul Revere and his associates, gallant steeds clattered along the highways yesterday. The horse bearing "Dawes" from Roxbury to Lexington found the surface of the road a little harder than that felt by those hammering hoofs a century and a half ago. He lost all his shoes in the course of the journey.

The original midnight riders were not impeded by traffic congestion, but their counterparts yesterday needed the services of many policemen to clear a way for them. As it was, they were able to make as good time as many harassed motorists on the jammed roads.

But, first of all, it was a day for the glorification of the pedestrian. While the galloping horses lost their shoes and delayed motorists occasionally lost their tempers, the Marathon runners sped on their way unobstructed—and cheered by thousands of fellow pedestrians along the course.

* * *

Queens and Peasants—Once upon a time Charles Frohman was talking to a little Virginian girl who was to be starred, for the first time in his new production, "The Thief." He learned she had been born in Dallas, Texas. He liked the name of the place. When the posters were printed they bore her new name—Olga Dallas. Later, in Italy, an Italian manager preferred the present form of the name "D'Allaz," which she continued to use during her operatic career in Europe.

Several years ago Mme. D'Allaz married a military attaché in the United States diplomatic service in Eastern Europe. His work made them familiar with the capitals of Poland, Roumania and Czechoslovakia. But Mme. D'Allaz wanted to know the country people as well. She went into the mountains and became acquainted with the peasants. She learned their songs and their legends. She collected their costumes.

Now she is back in America, bringing all this colorful material with her and sharing it with concert audiences all over the country.

* * *

She will conclude her program in the Fine Arts Theater tomorrow morning with a Roumanian song written specially for her by her friend Queen Marie, with music set to it by Henry Hadley. The costume worn for this number was designed by Queen Marie, too. Its collar is made from an altar cloth from an old Russian church.

Mme. D'Allaz not only has costumes for each of her numbers but she has little dolls made and clothed in each of the countries whose songs she sings and whose stories she tells. One of the dolls, from the Tatara Mountains, bears a striking resemblance to an American Indian, with its bronze coloring, high cheek bones, its feathered headgear, beaded clothing, moccasins, and tomahawk. The native robber dance which Mme. D'Allaz includes in this number, closely resembles an American Indian fire dance, too.

* * *

Birds in the Bush—All through the winter, members of the Brookline Bird Club have called upon feathered friends in the Arnold Arboretum, on the shore and in various sanctuaries. Often they have taken bread for hungry ducks in icy ponds. Now various other clubs are beginning regular bird walks. Among them is a group from the Children's Museum. Although none of the children succeed in getting "a bird in the hand" ordinarily, they do manage to see plenty of them "in the bush."

On the first spring bird walk, last Saturday, they recognized 17 different kinds of birds. There was one winter visitor, the tree sparrow, plenty of permanent residents, and several early spring arrivals, including robins, red-winged blackbirds, meadowlarks and kingfishers.

Anyone interested in birds is invited to join this group which leaves the Children's Museum every Saturday morning at 8:45.

Yale to Give Degree in Drama

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 20—A new step in the history of education was opened here today, when Yale University announced that the highest academic degree, that of Doctor of Philosophy, will be inaugurated in the fields of theatrical history and dramatic criticism next fall in the Yale Graduate School.

tleman, admiringly. "You have won."

Watching the New Deal now take form in rapid strides, Miss Wald thinks of the slow growth of social consciousness in those early years and feels that the toil and effort of the workers four decades ago has been richly rewarded.

In high posts in state and federal governments now are men who shared with her at various times the experiences on Henry Street. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York State, has been associated with the work on Henry Street ever since he left college. Mr. Adolf A. Berle Jr., a member of the brain trust last year and now New York City chamberlain, lived at the settlement in Henry Street for three and a half years. He speaks of it now as the place where he got his "real education."

The "new dealers" can be trusted, Miss Wald believes, because they are "not convinced defenders of the few millionaires, but are fighting the cause of the many millions." And this, she holds, is a fundamental tenet of democracy.

Consumer Only One Hit By Higher 'Gas' Price

(Continued from Page 1)

a more nearly competitive plane with branded grades," says the report, "if the Government should approve standards for grading gasoline, and if service stations should be required to post publicly on the basis of these standards the quality of each kind of gasoline they sell, in some manner that will clearly and simply inform the consumer what he is buying. Even with such an arrangement branded grades will probably retain a competitive advantage."

The report says that there are far too many filling stations. There is an "uneconomic expansion of retail outlets," and an "already vastly overexpanded retail distributive equipment." This is a situation which every consumer can verify for himself.

Roads Cluttered Up

The roads are crowded with filling stations, almost to the blotting out of the landscape. Such competition, even without the board's comment, would appear to be not only aesthetically ugly, but economically wasteful. But how to meet the problem? Here is a proposal of the consumers board:

"The evidence indicates that there are many more service stations in the United States than are necessary to give adequate service. The restriction of economic duplication might well take the form of a system of licenses for new stations, with perhaps provisions for fixing the minimum distance between's stations and for a sliding scale of distance between stations in some inverse ratio to density of population."

Federal licensing of gasoline stations would probably arouse suspicions; but from the consumer's point of view, the only federal agency set up to voice his interests declares that the plan would aid, and perhaps bring order out of the present roadside chaos.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

Manitoba

Winnipeg (First Church): Church Edifice, River Avenue and Nassau Street, 3 p. m., April 22.

Ontario

London: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., April 27.

United States

Alabama

Gadsden: Reich Hotel Ballroom, 8 p. m., April 23.

District of Columbia

Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, Columbia Road and Euclid Street, 8 p. m., April 27. Radiocast Station WOL.

Maryland

Cumberland: Maryland Theater, 3:15 p. m., April 22.

Massachusetts

Framingham: Dennison Memorial Hall, Concord Street, 7:30 p. m., April 22.

Holyoke: Holyoke High School Hall, 8:15 p. m., April 26.

Medford: Medford High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., April 22.

New Jersey

Elizabeth: Masonic Temple, 668 North Board Street, 3:30 p. m., April 22.

Oradell: Oradell Junior High School, 8:15 p. m., April 28.

New York

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, East Twenty-first Street at Albemarle Road, 8:15 p. m., April 26.

Jamestown: Washington Junior High School, Buffalo Street, 8:15 p. m., April 23.

New York (Ninth Church): American Woman's Association, 361 West Fifty-seventh Street, corner Ninth Avenue, 12 m., April 23.

North Tonawanda (auspices First Church, Tonawanda): North Tonawanda High School, Payne Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 27.

Pelham: Pelham Memorial High School, 8:15 p. m., April 27.

North Carolina

Raleigh: State Theater, Salisbury Street, 3:15 p. m., April 23.

Rocky Mount: Church Edifice, South Church Street, 8 p. m., April 23.

Pennsylvania

Franklin: Franklin Court House, 3:30 p. m., April 22.

Pittsburgh (First Church): Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park, 8:15 p. m., April 23.

Virginia

Petersburg: Junior High School Auditorium, West Fillmore Street, 8 p. m., April 24.

Lauro Ingalls Nears Haiti

SAN JUAN, P. R., April 20 (AP)—Miss Laura Ingalls, United States flier, took off at 10:10 a. m. today from here for Port-au-Prince, Haiti, nearing the end of her solo flight from the United States around Central and South America and back north across the Caribbean.

Bar Associations Push Bill to Force Work for Lawyers

Bar associations which for years have fought to prevent the unauthorized practice of law by persons not members of the bar today won a preliminary victory. The legislative committee on legal affairs reported favorably at the State House the bill prohibiting such persons from giving legal advice.

Under the bill no corporation could appear as counsel for any person other than itself before a judicial body or the State Industrial Accident Board, nor could a corporation furnish legal advice to individuals. Corporations, such as insurance companies, automobile clubs and labor organizations which furnish legal services to their members, would be forced to employ members of the bar for this work.

If the Legislature passes the bill, it is expected that the law profession will be benefited greatly by the resulting increased employment.

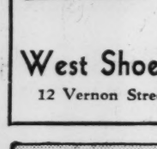
Dail Advances Bill To Abolish Senate

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, April 20 (AP)—The Dail Eireann passed the second reading of the bill to abolish the Senate today by a vote of 70 to 51.

"The Senate will have to go because it is getting in the way, which is detrimental to the best interests of the state," Presdient Eamon de Valera said.

Wilbur Coon Shoes for Women.

Wilbur Coon Shoes fit ALL 5-POINTS instead of just length and width



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Reed's Burlington Hams	lb. 22c
Armour Star Hams	lb. 19c
SUNSHINE NOBILITY MIXED COOKIES, 1 lb. pkg.	29c
Puffed Wheat	pkg. 9c
Underwood's Deviled Ham	large can 20c
Educator Butter Crax	2 lbs. 27c
San Hi Ginger Ale	12 bottles 75c
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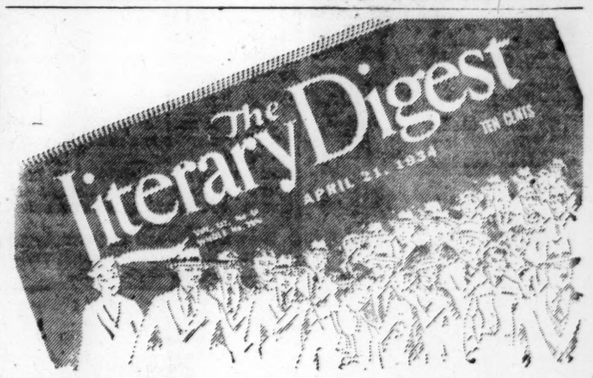


Telling Readers of The Literary Digest about the Monitor

Readers of The Literary Digest are being introduced to The Christian Science Monitor through a series of advertisements. The first of the series, entitled "Put the Law Behind You," appears in the April 21 issue of The Literary Digest. It directs attention to the interesting articles now running in the Monitor under the heading of "You and the Law." Other advertisements about the Monitor, to be published in The Literary Digest during the Spring, are designed to enlarge public appreciation of the worth-while features of the Monitor.

The inauguration of this series of advertisements will undoubtedly be good news to those Monitor readers who are eager to extend to others the many good things the Monitor contains.

Recent Excavations At Ur Uphold Old Testament Tales

Records Show That City of the Chaldees Was Ancient When Abraham Was Born There and Where He Grew to Manhood

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Recent excavations at the ancient city of Ur of the Chaldees, the site of which was unknown for approximately 2000 years, have opened up one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of archæology, bringing to light not only a mass of evidence to corroborate Old Testament narratives but supplementing these stories with details of the civilization, education and culture of the people of those times, as well.

It was in 1854 that Mr. J. F. Taylor, the British consul at Bazra, Mesopotamia, became interested in discovering the explanation of a low mound which broke the flat surface of the desert in the valley between the twin rivers of the Tigris and the Euphrates. Called by the natives "Mound of Pitch," this elevation in the Mesopotamian plain presented a phenomenon which Mr. Taylor felt must have some significance, and obtaining some assistance from the British Museum, he engaged a few natives and began excavating.

The results of two seasons of work brought to light a number of clay cylinders, clay tablets, building markers, etc., and these, sent to the British Museum for deciphering, revealed that the "Mound of Pitch," now only a hummock in a waste plain, was the long-lost city of Ur of the Chaldees, the city from which Abram went forth "to go into the land of Canaan."

Lapsed for 75 Years

Not until 75 years later, however, were any real discoveries made at Ur, for Mr. Taylor had been forced to give up his excavations when only the surface was scratched and unsettled political conditions, hostility of natives, etc., had made further work impracticable, if not impossible, until after the World War, when all of Mesopotamia passed into control of Great Britain under a mandate. In 1921 the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania Museum undertook a joint expedition to Ur, and the work was continued without interruption for seven years. The results of the expedition as coordinated with other known archæological evidence, has been codified by Mr. James C. Muir, director of the university museum extension lectures of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and are given here.

Here at Ur, then, was discovered the key to unwritten Babylonian history, making it possible mentally to reconstruct the city in which the boy Abram was raised, the culture he knew and the educational advantages which were open to him there, for the great mound of pitch, when excavated, was found to be but the highest of the city's buildings, the city which had lain concealed beneath the plain for thousands of years, at last to open up its records to the twentieth century.

The Ziggurat, or great mound, which was the first part of Ur to be excavated, was part of the temple complex of the ancient city, and was 200 feet long, 150 feet wide and 70 feet high, a solid mass of slablike bricks with no passages or chambers within. The whole mass was of unbaked brick, with an outer shell, eight feet thick, of baked brick. Three stairways led up to the top, which staged off into a series of platforms, much like the modern "setback" skyscraper, the sanctuary being on this summit, ornamented with trees and flowers very like the penthouse with its roof gardens today. The temple complex was an enormous unit, three-quarters of a mile long and a half-mile wide, surrounded by a brick wall 26 feet high and 77 feet thick at the base.

Old Schoolbooks Recovered

Within this inclosure was the hall of justice, the boys' school, the temple treasury, and many other buildings, for the Babylonian god, according to Dr. C. Leonard Wooley, director of the joint expedition which has carried on the work of excavation at Ur, was the lord of his city, and ruled over it with his ministers and court much as did the temporal ruler.

In the "boys' school" was found a room, evidently used for storing the written lessons which were inscribed on clay tablets, and here a great mass of such tablets which had been stored on wooden shelves, now rotted to dust, lay piled on the floor.

Written in childish scrawls, these lessons, some of which might have been written by the boy Abram, tell us much about the educational system of the period which even then embraced not only reading and writing, but arithmetic, including multiplication, subtraction and division, as well as the extracting of cube roots by arithmetic.

This school continued to function without interruption for 1500 years, its last head being Bel-Shalta-Nana, the granddaughter of Nebuchadnezzar. A codified system of law was in use at Ur in the year 2000, as the discovery of legal documents couched in terms which are surprisingly like those of today, reveals. The leasing of houses, the buying and selling of real estate and other valuables, marriage settlements and even divorce were all cared for through legal channels.

Babylonia, that whole district between the twin rivers, had been built up from marsh lands by the annual deposits laid at the time of the overflowing of the rivers, so that the land was extremely rich, and, since it was plentifully watered by extensive irrigation systems, produced abundant crops.

Proof of Great Flood

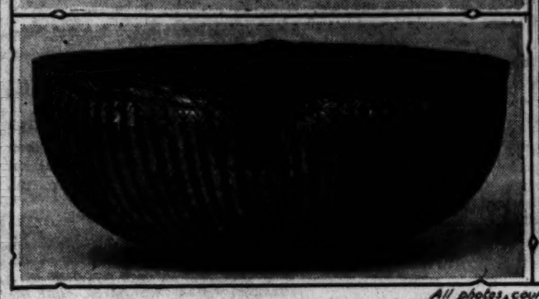
A land rich in produce meant wealth, and it was natural that wealth should attract trade, which came by the easy access of the rivers and quite as naturally clustered about certain trading centers. Babylon, that great city which straddled the banks of the Euphrates, was one of such trading centers, and Ur of the Chaldees, 200 miles south on the same river, at that time, was another.

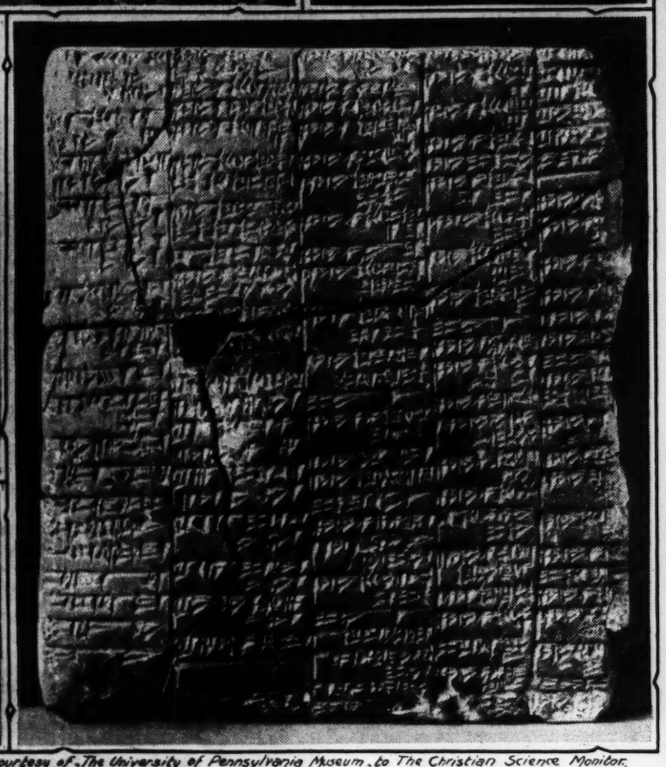
In this city, then, Abram probably was born, and grew to manhood. A city of well-founded civilization and culture, it was a city located on what might be called the highroad of communication and trade with other civilized peoples.

This civilization of the plain between the twin rivers was already ancient when Abram lived there, as excavations at Ur have proved, and antedated by hundreds of years that of the Nile Valley in Egypt, which, until these discoveries were made, was generally thought to be the place of origin of all civilization.

In digging a test pit toward the end of the excavations at Ur, Dr. Wooley came to water-laid clay at a depth of 50 feet. At the clay, all signs of civilization ceased. Advised by the natives that this had been the ancient bed of the river, Dr. Wooley stopped digging. However, after looking over the lay of the land from the surface, he decided that this spot could not have been the river bed. Excavation was resumed, and for a depth of eight feet nothing but water-laid clay was found, no remains, no sign of human habitation. Then the clay ceased, and in the soil beneath there again appeared signs of human dwelling. This time there were evidences that two races of people had lived there together, the Sumerians, whose civilization was that of the city of Ur above the clay, and another race, no signs of which appeared above the clay. Here was proof of a flood which had wiped out a whole race.

From Out a Mound Emerges a City





All photos courtesy of The University of Pennsylvania Museum to The Christian Science Monitor.

Ancient City of the Chaldees Gives Treasures

Top Left—Street in Ancient Ur Showing How Doors Opened Direct on the Street. Upper Right—Golden Ram Caught in Thicket Dating From About 3500 B. C. Left Center—Silver Helmet or Wig From Royal Tombs at Ur, Dating From 3500 B. C. Lower Left—Golden Vessel of Queen Shuv-ad, 3500 B. C. Lower Right—One of the Clay Tablets From Ur.

Adult Education for Negroes Tried Both in North and South

Atlanta Is Seat of Southern Experiment and Harlem, in New York, for North—Results Are Being Closely Watched

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Actual demonstration of the worth of adult education is being shown in the experiment for Negroes which is under way in Atlanta. One of two places chosen for such a demonstration by the American Association for Adult Education, Atlanta, with its large Negro population, was the logical place for the southern experiment as was Harlem for the demonstration in the North.

Miss Mae Hawes, a young Negro woman who has had splendid training and experience in social service work, is director of the Atlanta experiment. An advisory committee, bi-racial in make-up, is composed of librarians and the presidents of the local Negro colleges. Auburn Branch Library, the Negro Branch of the Atlanta Carnegie Library, is used as the laboratory for the experiment as well as being headquarters for the director and her staff.

A special collection of books on the Negro and books written by Negroes is being built up. In connection with this collection there is also a collection of photographs of outstanding members of the race which is used widely in lectures on the Negro.

Among the educational activities is a series of citizenship lectures, given under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy. These meetings are inter-racial and civic problems are discussed at meetings held in different sections of the city.

In addition to this a forum of the people meets once a month for general discussion of politics and government. Lecturers are provided and assistance given to this movement by the Adult Education Association.

A "budget clinic" is another interesting phase of the training made available for the people. This is an effort to teach the people the judicious use of their money.

Music is encouraged through a community chorus as well as in an effort to improve and develop congregational singing in the churches. There are groups studying art in general and there is an active little theater movement.

The American Association for Adult Education has appointed Dr. Alain Locke, an outstanding Negro educator, who visits both the Harlem and the Atlanta headquarters, as appraiser and observer of the experiment.

Credit Refusal Held No Affront to Russia

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—State Department officials would make no official comment on Moscow dispatches indicating the Soviet Union might undertake trade reprisals against the United States because of the Export-Import Bank's action in refusing to advance any credits to Russia until a debt funding agreement had been approved by President Roosevelt.

Officials expressed surprise, however, at the interpretation placed on the bank's action by the "Newspaper For Industrialization" that the no-credit resolution was an attempt by the United States to coerce the Soviet into an early debt settlement.

The bank's action was taken, officials explained, to bring the Soviet Union into line with other debtor nations, and not as independent action against Russia. Under the provisions of the Johnson Bill all nations are prohibited from obtaining loans or credits in this country.

Boston Art Notes

R. H. Ives Gammell

Time have changed indeed. Our eyes have certainly grown so accustomed to a new idiom that anything Pre-Raphaelite appears something of a surprise. That odd didactic turn which English painting took in the middle of the last century wound up in a cul-de-sac. The Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood wished to revive medieval clarity and meticulousness, and so far, the intention was appropriate to the art of picture making; but when the Brotherhood set out to expostulate in paint, to tell stories, relate history, preach a moral, it was doomed. Painting was not an end, but a means toward an end. The picture became a vehicle of narrative, a secondary function.

The exhibition now shown at the Guild of Boston Artists of oil pictures by Mr. R. H. Ives Gammell stirs up thoughts concerning the English school, for in many ways the artist paints in its manner and selects its subject matter. In some large, formidable canvases, Mr. Gammell depicts scenes of classical and Biblical origin. He has brought considerable technical mastery to bear, contriving forms in accordance with the tradition of Ingres, the Frenchman. Mr. Gammell has traced lines following an intricate pattern, and has modeled surfaces with a view to enamel-like smoothness and strict factual rendering. The poses, the costumes, the visualization are all drawn in the romantic manner. Since the subjects relate to a remote past, the painter can of course use his imagination, exaggerate, ornament, dramatize. He is being literary and literal, relating episodes with such fastidiousness that one cannot help "reading" the text from the pictures. This is an enlarged manner of illustrating.

From a technical viewpoint the artist has worked hard, labored over minute passages, demonstrated a patient and painstaking craft. The literary method, wanting in concentration upon purely æsthetic factors, loses in massiveness of forms, richness of color and a generally animated presentation. The words subscribed are stronger than the images. The artist, portraying honestly each gesture, forgets that one person is a lesser part of a crowd, and only a fraction of a composition, that the limbs and heads and accessories must somehow be placed so that they are seen in a moving, continuous, rhythmical line. The literary artist, lost in detail, generally forgets the necessity of welding all parts together so that the picture is seen and felt as a unit, and that aside from its descriptive use it can address itself to the onlooker's feelings directly. D. A.

Presentation of Petition Feature of Capitol's Day

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—A delegation from Lexington, Mass., appeared at the Capitol yesterday with a petition to Congress against "federal interference with the rights of individuals."

The petition was to be presented to Congress by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers in what was to be the most dramatic feature of observance here of Patriot's Day.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Save the Schools

The philosopher has written that education is a refuge in adversity. Grim, indeed, then is the spectacle of adversity closing the school doors in the United States. Grim is the spectacle of 3,000,000 children lifted from their desks to drift like human flotsam on the sluggish economic currents.

When education falters, the tree of a generation withers; its top does not reach so far toward the sun; it must grow in shadows, permanently penalized.

* * *

That millions of children may not go "leaden-eyed," that the buds of poetry, art and clear-thinking may unfold in millions of young minds, Representative Douglas of Massachusetts is promoting a measure for federal relief for the schools. And probably no single cause is more worthy than this: to reopen hundreds of schools, closed in the South, to restore the regular nine-month term in place of the three-month term in many schools, to substitute competent, trained teachers for many of the present inexperienced staffs.

* * *

The poet, Lowell, said America assured its destiny when it established its free school system. If that be so, America has been careless of its destiny as it allowed school systems to deteriorate while the railroads, the banks, the mortgagor, the mortgagee and business in general were helped. The people have been lacking in vision and in mental stamina to tolerate attacks on its schools by groups interested in clipping coupons. The best dividend any nation can clip is an educated man.

* * *

Another "No" Vote

Just before adjourning for Patriots' Day with its many altar-fires to liberty, the Massachusetts House of Representatives voted 90 to 40 for the licensing of private police during labor disputes. Definite restrictions are set in the bill.

* * *

Upon closer analysis this measure may prove to be unobjectionable. But the fact remains that the history of private police presents one of the most sordid, anomalous and disgraceful parts of the national record. In some of the coal mines of the South, company guards or private police established veritable reigns of terror, as the history of Harlan County in Kentucky would indicate. "Sweet liberty" has expired in the underground recesses of many mines, its outlines have faded and in its place the Cossack has stood forth.

I understand employers would, under the Massachusetts bill, be forced to hire their police from licensed detective agencies. But this does not alter the fact that as soon as they came into the employ of the industrialists, they would be private police, indistinguishable from any other private police force.

* * *

A State Function

Police work, according to the Constitution is a function of the State: to the State and to no other authority should go the responsibility of maintaining order. Police in the public service are obedient to the public good, because the public pays them. Police in private employ will likewise be obedient to those who hire them.

* * *

Companies asking for private police forces assert they want them only to protect their property. Yet there are the local police, the National Guard and the State Police for this purpose. True, the State Police cannot enter a dispute until actual damage is done, but that probably would be soon enough. The history of private forces, however, has proved that they rarely serve as mere protectors of property. They generally become strong-arm mercenaries enforcing and promoting company interests, breaking strikes and intimidating strikers, et cetera.

If Massachusetts had striven to fashion one act that would be the antipode of the New Deal, this for a private police force would qualify. Speaker Saltonstall of the House took the floor for the first time this session to speak in favor of this act.

Ralph M. Blagden.

Guards Stop Striking Miners

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 20 (AP)—A new march on the Edgewater Mine of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company by several hundred striking miners yesterday was checked by a company of Alabama National Guards and quiet was preserved throughout the district.

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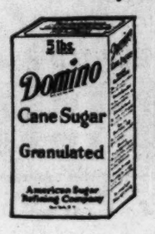

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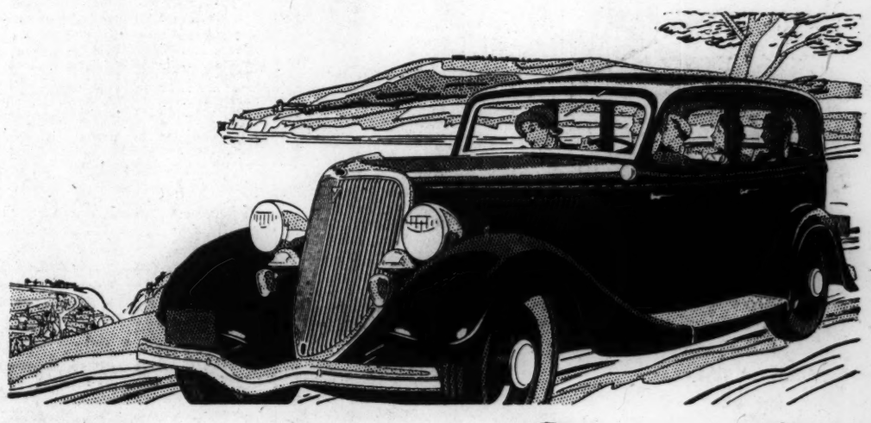
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Patriots' Protest Sent to Congress Angers Democrats

Curley and Fitzgerald See Lexington Petition as Politics

All of "Ye Good Men of Lexington" apparently weren't on the line from which that protest "shot" was fired at the Administration in Washington yesterday. In fact only 1200 out of a possible 4500 citizens of that historic village were on record behind the warning against "federal interference in business."

Massachusetts Democracy is up in arms at this unusual but historically justifiable Patriots' Day activity.

Former Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, called the petition the work of "snipers" at the Administration.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald led North End residents in preparing a counter-resolution scoring the Lexington group for "taking advantage of a public holiday to decry the patriotic leadership of our beloved President."

Mr. Eugene Buckley, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee of Lexington, was, however, milder in his reaction The petition, he feels, is merely "the work of a group of citizens who feel that official Washington should halt further legislation and take an account of that already enacted."

The petition was handed yesterday to Representative Edith Nourse Rogers in the capital. Following colonial practice in presenting citizens' views to the governing body, it asked Congress, in effect, to proceed a little more cautiously and conservatively.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, April 22

BEAUMONT, Texas — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m, WSXAA, 49.34m

CLEVELAND, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

NEW YORK—Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

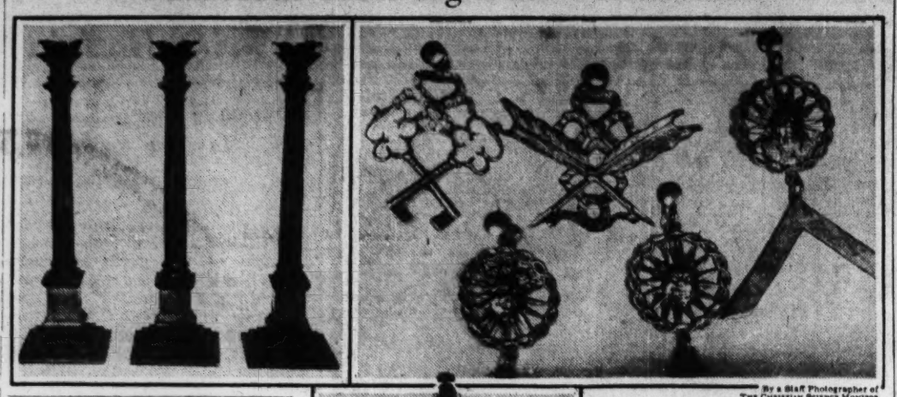
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Paul Made These Eight Years After Ride



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Made by Paul Revere

Masonic Jewelry and Paraphernalia Made by Paul Revere in 1783 and Used Constantly Since by King Solomon's Lodge, Then in Charlestown, But Now in Somerville. After 150 Years of Regular Use, the Jewels Still Serve in Their Ritualistic Capacities at the Lodge.

Monitor Interviews Listed Over WBZ

MR. DONOVAN M. RICHARDSON, chief editorial writer of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor news radiocaster, in the Monitor interview series, Saturday, April 21, at 9:15 p. m., over Station WBZ.

On Saturday, April 28, Mr. Albert W. Blake, educational editor of the Monitor, will be interviewed over WBZ at the same hour.

WBZ operates on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters.

Music

Marguerite D'Alvarez

Yesterday morning in the French Room of the Hotel Ritz Carlton, Mme. Marguerite D'Alvarez gave the second recital in the series of three Thursday Morning Musicales sponsored by a group of people interested in the relief of needy Boston musicians. Mme. D'Alvarez sang five groups of songs, opening with Handel's "Affanni del Pensier," and following with a pair each by Strauss and Erich Wolff. Chausson and Debussy shared a group and Bantock, Rachmaninoff, John Ireland, and Sibelius were represented by single songs. Likewise Kurt Schindler, de Falla, Tabuyo and Chapi, the last three named being representative of the Spanish school. Mr. Ned Hart played some very beautiful accompaniments.

Some ten years ago, we heard Mme. D'Alvarez in a program which contained several of the songs listed yesterday. At that time we regretted that this gifted singer should appear so indifferent to correct intonation. For after all, a composer usually works rather carefully upon his melodies, especially those composers selected by Mme. D'Alvarez. Yet the singer has seemingly made no effort at correction of a very serious fault. It is doubtful if the good Handel would have countenanced her performance yesterday, any more than that of ten year ago.

But Mme. D'Alvarez is an artist par excellence in the technique of tone production and interpretation. Her impeccable taste in the selection of a song and her unerring penetration to the heart of it holds the listener to his chair despite the singer's assault upon his musical sensibilities. There are far too few singers on the concert platform today with the interpretative genius of Mme. D'Alvarez, a fact quickly recognized by the audience yesterday morning.

The last concert in this series will occur May 3, with Mr. Carl Friedburg, pianist. G. M. S.

One Wash in 36 Years But Boys Less 'Lucky'

WORCESTER, Mass., April 20 (AP) —How the small must envy the clock in the fire headquarters tower. It is having its face washed for the first time since the building was constructed in 1898.

But there is one thing the small boy needn't envy. The clock has four faces to wash where he has but one.

The dials were new and shiny when the boys came back from the Spanish-American War. They were clean for a considerable time afterward. Then soot and grime from city smoke stacks left telltale marks. Throughout the years the dirt has accumulated until it appeared that the faces were being made up for a minstrel performance. The long-delayed bath will reveal the original glory of the clock. And perhaps one will even be able to tell time by it.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly colder tonight; lowest temperature near 40; Saturday fair and moderately cold; moderate northwesterly winds.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight.

Maine: Fair in west, rain in east portion tonight; Saturday fair; colder in north and west portions tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and colder, probably light to heavy frost tonight; Saturday fair.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds and weather mostly overcast tonight and Saturday; probably rain over north portion early tonight.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	48	66	New Orleans	64	76
Bermuda	72	76	New York	48	56
Chicago	38	54	Norfolk, Va.	52	76
Denver	38	58	Philadelphia	50	68
Helena, Mont.	40	70	St. Louis	44	62
Jacksonville	66	84	St. Paul	36	42
Kansas City	38	60	San Francisco	52	64
Los Angeles	56	74	Washington	54	70
Miami, Fla.	74	84			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 20. B—Maximum April 19.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 4:03 p. m., Saturday 4:17 a. m. Height of tides 7.9 feet, 8.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7 p. m.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"THE MOON RISES" (Shubert). Colorful settings, costumes, music. Franz Lehar's "Gypsy Love" in a much changed revival. 8:30.

"POTTER'S FIELD" (Plymouth). Paul Green's picture of a group of southern Negroes. The effect is greatly enhanced by a vocal orchestra. 8:30.

Movies

STATE—"Tarzan and His Mate," with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Mr. Weissmuller's famous yell echoes again. 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

MAJESTIC—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." 2:30, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—"Emil und die Detektive." A group of German boys sets up headquarters in a deserted shack and round up a criminal who has robbed one of them. Also a timely short film, "War Debts," and a Walt Disney Silly Symphony. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Al Jolson's spectacular "Wonder Bar." Also "Two Alone," with Jean Parker and Tom Brown. Fenway at 12:55, 3:35, 6:11, 8:49. Paramount at 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30.

KEITH'S—"Wild Cargo." Frank Buck does not compete with Tarzan as an animal caller—but he gets them anyway! His cameraman, Leroy Phelps, appears in person. 10 a. m., 12:11, 2:36, 5:01, 7:26, 9:51.

BOSTON—Nigel Bruce, Heather Angel and Victor Jory in "Murder in Trinidad." Not yet seen. On the stage, Rosco Ates in person. 10:09 a. m., 1:14, 4:19, 7:24, 10:26.

ORPHEUM—Ramon Novarro in "Laughing Boy," taken from the Pulitzer prize story by Oliver LaFarge. More than a thousand Navajo tribesmen take part in the picture. Jane and Katherine Lee are the vaudeville headliners. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:25, 6:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. One of the season's best comedies, seen recently at Keith's. 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Bottoms Up," with Spencer Tracy and John Boles. A romantic comedy with a good deal of music. The stage show includes a personal appearance of George Raft, and a musical presentation featuring Benny Davis. 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Jungle picture here, too. Also Willie Whopper cartoon, musical comedy, newsreels and other shorts. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Music

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB CHORUS—Annual concert. 8.

Other Events

NEWTON DRAMATIC CLUB — Presents "The Music Master." Newton Center Woman's Club House. 8.

"THE LAWLESS" — Presented by the Pen, Paint and Pretzels Dramatic Society in Jackson Gymnasium, Tufts College. 8:15.

SYMPHONY HALL — Father Hubbard, Alaskan explorer, lectures. 8:15.

"LOST BOY"—Ford Hall Forum Players present this "dramatization of how a reform school does not reform," for the last time tonight. The Barn, 36 Joy Street. 8:30.

CURRY DRAMA FESTIVAL—"Pygmalion and Galatea" and "Sweethearts." Peabody Playhouse. 8:15.

TOMORROW

CLOCK CLUB—Meets in the Harrison Gray Otis House, 141 Cambridge Street. 2.

ART MUSEUM — Free guidance: "French Paintings," by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m. "Spanish Art," by Mrs. Sayward. 2.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at North Station for 1:48 train to Lynn. Rock climbing party will meet at corner of Grouse and Washington Streets, West Roxbury, at 2.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Middlesex Fells stroll. Meet at Sullivan Square, upper level, at 2.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Walk at North Scituate to Cohasset by the Indian Trail. Meet on 8:05 train at South Station.

OLGA D'ALLAZ—"From the Baltic to the Black Sea in Song and Story." Fine Arts Theater, 11 a. m.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports	Madame Sylvia	Yankee Singers	Skippy sketch
5:15	Monitor Views News	Studio soloist	Local dance music	CBS dance music
5:30	The Singing Lady	"Frank Merriwell"	"Jack Armstrong"	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Musical drama	Scrap Book	CBS vocal trio
6:00	NBC dance music	Evening Tattler;	Reports; news	Kaltenborn news
6:15	"Joe and Bateese"	sketches; music	Scores; music	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	Reports; sports	Scores; events	Local dance music	Nick Lucas; orch.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Your Folks & Mine	Local dance music	CBS soloist; orch.
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Hollywood stars	Myrt and Marge	Reports; news
7:15	Economy League talk	"Billy Batchelor"	Just Plain Bill	Local dance music
7:30	Music by Gershwin	Popular vocalists	Music on the Air	Jewish Events
7:45	Becker dog story	T— Goldbergs	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Jessica Dragonette;	CBS soloists; orch.	Comedy Capers
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill	College talk
8:30	Dangerous Paradise	pianos; Rosario	Columbia Revue:	Local dance music
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch	Bourdon's Orch.	soloists; orch.	Chemical Society
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	Gypsy Violin	Local dance music
9:15	tra; Leah Ray	iel Wilson; orch.	Ruth Etting; orch.	Rhythm Twins
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Popular orchestra	Denny Orchestra;	Local dance music
9:45	soloists; orchestra	and soloists	Whiting; soloists.	Reports; news
10:00	Fulton Oursler, editor	The First Nighter,	Bert Lowe and	"Program of the
10:15	Billy Losser and his	dramatic sketch	his orchestra	"Week"; variety
10:30	dance orchestra	Jack Benny; Frank	NRA speaker	"Conflict," sketch
10:45	Three Blue Notes	Parker; orch.	Reports; music	Columbians Orch.
11:00	Reports; sports	Forecasts; talk	Yankee News Serv-	CBS soloist; orch.
11:15	News; dance music	News; dance music	ice; Isham	Local dance music
11:30	Milton Ebbins and his	Vincent Lopez and	Jones's Orchestra	Sign off
11:45	Ambassadors	his orchestra	CBS dance music	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:30 WAAB, Charles Dennee's "Little Journeys in Music."
11:30 WNAC, Beaver College Girls Glee Club; vocal and instrumental soloists.
11:45 WBZ, Heinie and his Grenadiers; German band
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.
12:30 WAAB, "Piano Pointers," Abram Chasins, composer
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: National Grange program.

After Luncheon

2:30 WEEI, Tales of the Titans: "The Beach of Falesa," dramatic sketch.
3:00 WBZ, Words and Music: vocal soloists; narrator; string ensemble.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-New York baseball game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, Concerto of Sir Edward Elgar's Music, Dr. Paul Kirby, conductor; address, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador.
4:00 WBZ, East-West college debate on ratification of child labor amendment.
5:30 WEEI, "The New Deal and Power," NBC speakers.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Highland Glee Club of Newton; Elizabeth Travis Behnke, pianist.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "The First American Sculptors."
8:00 WEEI, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
8:30 WBZ, "Hands Across the Border"; soloists; concert orchestra.
8:30 WEEI, "The Fletcher-Rayburn Stock Exchange Bill," by "Little Congress."
8:45 WNAC, "The Munitions Problem," Ralph M. Ingersoll, Fortune magazine.
9:00 WNAC, Greta Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, House Party: Joe Cook, master of ceremonies; soloists; orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, Monitor Interview: Mr. Donovan M. Richardson, chief editorial writer of The Christian Science Monitor, interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
9:30 WNAC, Roy Helton, author and commentator.
9:45 WNAC, Fray and Braggiotti, French and Italian piano team.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Programs to and from Byrd expedition at Little America.
10:30 WEEI, "The Mystery of Man," dramatic program.
11:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.
11:30 WNAC, "Peter the Great," dramatization, from Los Angeles.
12:00 WEEI, Last act of Verdi's "Aida," from St. Louis Municipal Auditorium.

Sunday's Features

12:45 WEEI, Christian Science electrical transcription. "Interview with Walton Hubbard, M. D.," auspices Christian Science Committee on Publication.
12:45 WNAC, Shakespeare program from Anne Hathaway's cottage, England.
3:00 WNAC, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor; soloists; Wagner program.
6:00 WBZ, Egon Petri, concert pianist; NBC String Quartet.
9:00 WAAB, Beethoven Memorial Foundation: violin and piano recitals.
10:30 WEEI, Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan soprano; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

Vermont to Sell Liquor Through State Stores

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 20 (AP) —The general assembly of Vermont, meeting in special session, adjourned at noon yesterday after reaching a decision on liquor legislation providing for a monopoly by the state of the purchase and sale of spirituous liquors through a state stores system.

Final adjournment was balked when the House and Senate became deadlocked over the compensation to be paid their members. At midnight, with the battle still on, adjournment was called until this morning when debate on the question was resumed, with neither body willing to recede from its position.

Christian Science Talk On Air Sunday Via WEEI

Station WEEI will radiocast the third of the electrically transcribed programs on Christian Science on Sunday, April 22, at 12:45 p. m., eastern standard time.

The program is entitled an "Interview with Walton Hubbard, M. D.," and is one of a series of six radiocast on alternate Sundays over Stations WEEI and WNAC. The series is being conducted under auspices of the Christian Science Committee on Publication. WEEI operates on a frequency of 590 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 508 meters.

On Sunday, April 29, a program entitled "Questions and Answers on Christian Science," will be radiocast over WNAC.

Old Age Pensioners Show Big Increase

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—The number of old-age pensioners in the United States has increased from 4000 to 135,000 persons, Mr. Abraham Epstein reported yesterday at the opening of a two-day national conference on social security. Mr. Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security, characterized 1933 as "the year of greatest achievement in providing security for the dependent aged."

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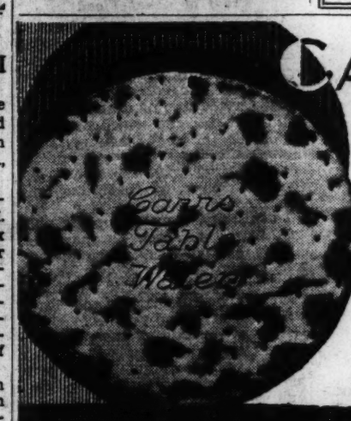

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JOAN:
But I've never seen you in a suit that fitted you so well. You must have been lucky to pick that up.

FRANK:
No question of luck with those people. When I went into the shop I got two big surprises. One was that I could have my suit made to measure, complete with proper fittings, and the other was the enormous selection of cloths, styles and patterns.

JOAN:
It really seems as if they give better value, as well as save you money. But of course you don't know how the suit's going to wear, do you?

FRANK:
I've no fear of that—judging by the experience of all the fellows I know who go to them! And this is a bit of real Huddersfield worsted. They buy cloth in such quantities that they take up most of the output of some of the best mills in the country. And that "kills two birds with one stone"—it enables them to offer their customers the best possible materials in all sorts of patterns and weights—and a huge reduction in price.

JOAN:
It all seems very sound to me. I've always thought men's clothes were a ridiculous price. Now it really will be nice to see you in a different suit more often.

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The Home Forum

The Signposts Are Being Repainted

BESIDE the wide roads that lead from east to west of Ireland, and from north to south, the signposts are being repainted. At those places where the road is crossed suddenly by another, so that four ways offer themselves to the traveler, men with paint and brushes are now occupied in the unhurried manner that is peculiar to a country where, so far as geographical information goes, it is so much easier to find one's way than ever it has been—and so much less interesting. Some of the older country folk are filled with contempt for the mentality of people who must have their route so clearly indicated all along the road. "Haven't they got a tongue in their heads?" they say; "an' can't they ax the way?"

Other signs, marked "Junction Right" or "Junction Left," and giving warning of a side road just ahead, move those leisurely folk to a scorn that is very real. "I declare to man," they have said, "if so be they can't see the turn when they come to it, that bates out all. There was a time when I never could be rightly sure which was me right hand an' which was me left, but I didn't think to see it wrote up at the edge of the road, the way it is now."

* * *

To many such speakers, the motor traffic that has produced all these signposts means only that they themselves must emerge with caution from the bog road onto the main highway; must keep to their own side of that highway when they use it; must display a light on a donkey cart, after dark.

That it should give the motorists any trouble to stop such a speedy vehicle and, having asked the way, to restart, or worse still, to turn and go back, never occurs to their critics at all. Just as the presence of the Junction Right sign is supposed to have been provided by mistakenly indulgent officials, to help muddled travelers to distinguish between one hand and the other, so does the growing abundance of signposts seem to indicate an obtuseness that is hard to understand. "Haven't they got a tongue in their heads," some of the people say again, "that they must go to such exthremes wid their sign-boords?"

Only those who have long traveled the quiet roads of some Irish countryside that, dotted as it now is with magpie posts, has yet remained remote from the events that shake the outside world, can realize the loss that was entailed by the passing of the age-old custom of "asking the way." The stranger who, years ago, dismounted from his bicycle or reined in his cob and spoke to some worker in a sun-lit field, or to an old woman at an open door, and, in due time, asked which of the roads that branched close by led to a certain place, felt in a short while that he had known the place for years. So many things were told to him besides the information for which he asked. The name of the dweller in some house he would pass, or the fact that a field not far away grew the best wheat in Ireland; while, in the five acres just beyond it, you might as well put a blisther upon a hedgehog as expect to make wheat do anything but go off into a sort of a decline.

Then there were the questions asked usually in the form of a supposition, and lacking in the crudeness that is inquisitiveness. "I suppose now you're after comin' from Dublin yourself?" Or: "Mebbe you'll be stayin' in Clonaslee for a while when you get that far?" Or: 'It'll be to the Big House you're goin'?" What traveler could be so churlish as to refuse to be drawn into conversation by such openings as these, openings that have been closed forever to those who pin their faith to signposts, and have forgotten already how to ask the way. For, in Ireland at any rate, there was an art in asking the way. In those unhurried days, only the least tactful of road-users would dream of going straight to the point by asking the question baldly. First, there was a little talk about the weather, then about the crops, and perhaps about politics. Then came the question of direction, and a wealth of detail was the stranger's for the asking, a rich treasure of local history and of local lore.

It was not enough, then, to be told by the woman at a wayside pump to go on straight past a group of new cottages; the traveler heard that they were "dear costly houses," that the old man in the nearest one was "greatly gone down in years." When the worker in a wayside field was asked the way, he said that the road went past Mr. Tracy's gate, and that the stranger must surely get off his bicycle, or out of his trap, and look in at the golden wonder of the "Daffundillies," spread like a lovely coverlet upon the short mosay grass. That, in all probability, he would see Mary Mae on the bridge, for she was "always lookin' for insight, and would go up to her neck in the sea for news."

* * *

Up and down the country the signposts are being repainted. On the fresh yellow boards the names of the small towns toward which they point show up more clearly than ever, with the number of miles that must be covered before the country road changes for a little while into a long straggling street, with a market square where loads of turf from the brown bog, through which the road has passed, await a purchaser.

For the man who is in a hurry to arrive somewhere, a signpost is a good thing. But the seeker after the spirit of the countryside, if he be wise, will travel by quieter, unmarked roads, where he will pause from time to time, and ask the way.

D. M. LARGE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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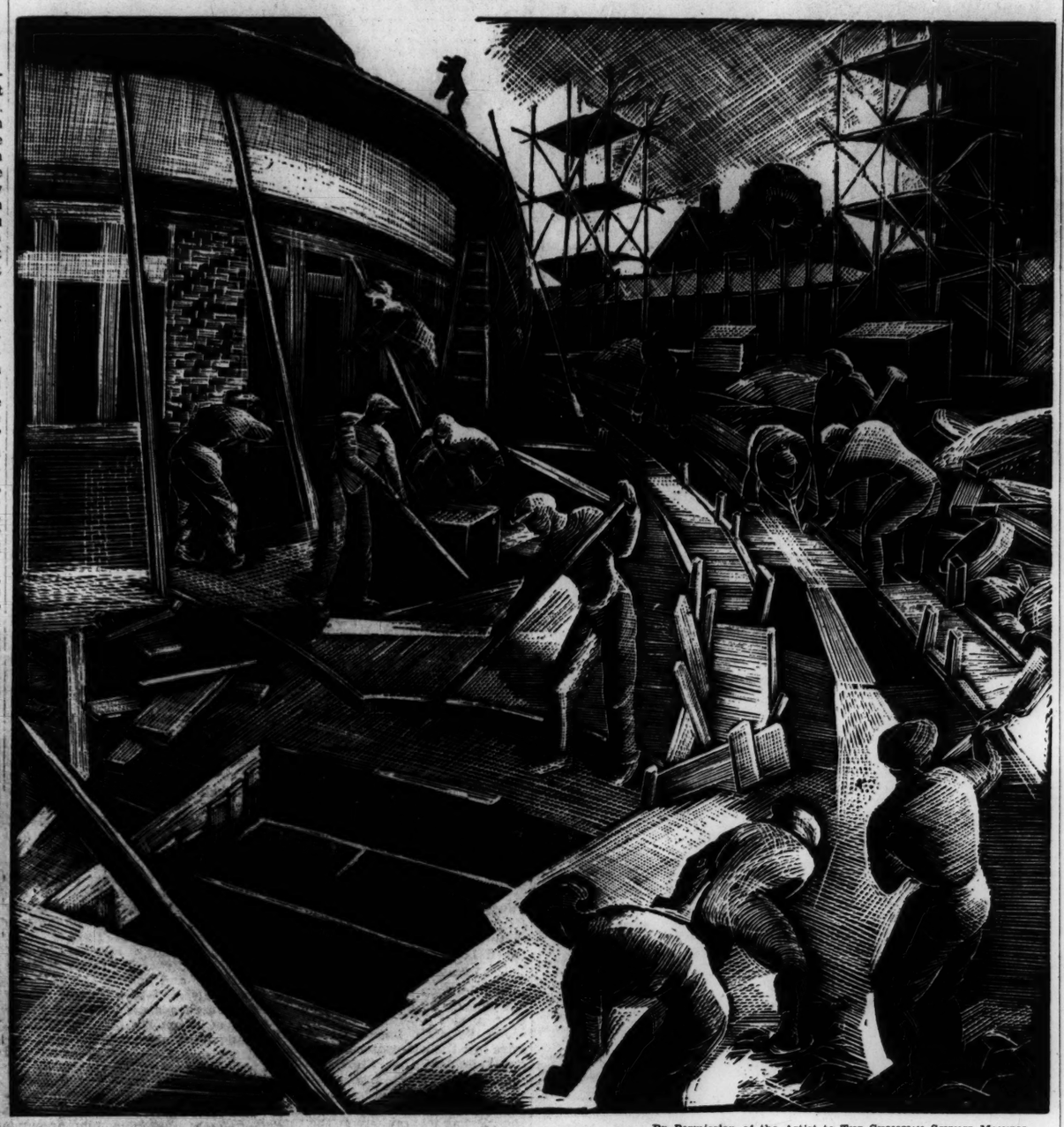
Upon the Throne of the Earth

They followed the path to the summit of Epomeo, but in an elastic, yielding freedom, and in a rapid variety of nature which is not to be matched anywhere upon the earth. They met valleys with laurels and cherries, with roses and primroses at once. There came cool defiles filled out with ripe oranges and apples, beside high rocks were aloes and pomegranates, and on the summits of the cherry and apple tree stirred overhead the vine and orange blossoms. In the blooming clefts warbled secure nightingales, and out of the crevices poisonless serpents' heads darted to the light,—sometimes appeared a cloister in a citron-grove, sometimes a white house attached to a vine-garden, now a cool grotto, now a kitchen garden near red clover, now a little meadow full of white rose-flowers and narcissi, and at every turn a man, who went by singing, dancing and accosting them. Heights and gardens alternately hid and revealed the land and the water, and often for a long time the far-stretching sea and its cloud-coasts glimmered after them like a second heaven through the green twigs.

They drew nearer and nearer to the hermit's house on the summit, rocking themselves upon the gay, golden flag-feathers of life. They spoke to each other now and then a word of joy, not, however, by way of communicating each other, but because the heart could not help it, and a word was nothing but a sigh of happiness. They stood at last upon the throne of the earth, and looked down as from the sun. Round about them the sea lay camped, melting away into the blue of the horizon,—from Capua, far in the depths of the distance, stretched the white Apennines around Vesuvius and over on the long coast of Sorrento still onward,—and from Posillipo the lands pursued the sea even beyond Mola and Terracina,—on the opened world-surface appeared everything, the promontories, the yellow crater-margins on the coasts and the islands round about . . . and the lovely Ischia with its little cities on the shores and with its little gardens and craters, stood like a green blooming ship in the great sea, and rested on innumerable waves. . . .

They encamped themselves in the shady open air. They must needs be ever looking down again upon the lovely, diminished island, which with its gardens planted within gardens, with its springs intertwined with autumns, lay so whole and so near, a great family garden, where the people all dwell together, because there are no different lands to become entangled with each other, and the bees and the larks fly not far out over the garden of the sea.—From "Titan: A Romance." From the German of JEAN PAUL FRIEDRICH RICHTER. Translated by CHARLES T. BROOKS.



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Southgate Underground Station: From a Wood Engraving by Beryl Clay

ON THE outskirts of many large towns, old houses, still occupied, stand in their own grounds half-hidden among trees and leafy shrubberies, their gardens given over to perennials, evergreens and the elements. Presently a signboard juts out conspicuously over the wall, announcing the property for sale.

The house is demolished, the trees are felled and uprooted, and a block of flats appears. The old spacious gardens are gone and conventional little strips take their place. New bright red brickwork appears, where all was formerly drab and dingy. Sidewalks and roadway become wider and more uniform, and an avenue begins to take shape in the planting of saplings at regular intervals along the curb. Later turf, like rolled up rugs, arrives and in a day or two a square of bare earth becomes a green lawn alongside the flats; then everything looks more cheerful. So along the road old sites are cleared and modern dwellings arise.

As new housing estates are planned they gradually spread out on the direct lines of communication from the towns, and every few years district railway authorities must extend their plans. From the moment the work is commenced, the enterprising authorities engage the attention of their patrons by introducing a pictorial and statistical record of progress, in the form of small posters. Perhaps the site of a section of line is depicted as it was, and as it is. A special feature is made of the stations, and to the all-important consideration which is given to the comfort of the passengers. The architecture of the stations becomes more distinctive and utilitarian. Escalators supplant lifts, ticket machines do away with booking office queues, and the walls are arranged for the neat and tasteful display of advertisements, in which the railway authorities themselves are setting an admirable lead in artistic designs. New color schemes are adopted in the decoration of both train and station, and special tests are occasionally made to sound the public preference in this direction.

This wood-engraving by Miss Beryl Clay, depicts a scene of activity at Southgate Station, a new halt beyond the old Finsbury Park terminus on the latest extension of the Piccadilly line to Cockfosters. This print was one of a series of pictorial records, commissioned by the London Transport Board for the purpose of advertising; it represents another instance of artistic capacity shrewdly recognized.

"Vinger som Duen!"

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

MANGE livstrætte Hjerter har gentaget Salmistens Udraab: "Ak, havde jeg Vinger som Duen, da fløj jeg i Ly". Og naar man lytter til dette Skriftsted, som i omskrevet Form findes i den velkendte smukke engelske Sang, er mange Hjerter blevet fyldt af Ønsket om aandelig Fred, og om at fly fra Uro, Sygdom og Sorg.

Disharmoniske Mennesker er i Almindelighed optaget af at søge et eller andet Sted langt borte fra deres daglige Omgivelser, og den syge Menneskeslægt har gennemsøgt hele Jorden for at finde passende klimatiske Forhold, der tilsyneladende var nødvendige for deres Sundhed, men fandt dog intet blivende Sted. Hvor som helst man færdes, maa ens Tanker nødvendigvis følge med, da Bevidstheden udgør Individet, og denne Bevidsthed former det centrale i ens Glæde eller Sorg, ens Sundhed eller Sygdom og bestemmer disse. Det er derfor af den største Betydning, at ethvert Menneske retter sin Tanke i den rigtige Retning for at det maa kunne opleve den Sundhed og Lykke, som kommer af en Tænkning, der er styret af Gud.

Den høje Flugt mod Aand gør os altid renere og stærkere, men naar man ejer "Vinger som Duen", kan man opnaa meget mere end den midlertidige Stræben mod Himmelen, som disse Ord i Almindelighed frembringer. Vi ved, at Vinger løfter Fuglene op over Jorden, for at de uhindret kan svinge sig højt op i det frie Himmelrum. Saaledes stiger vi figurlig talt paa Troens, Haabets, Bønnens, Prisens, Inspirationens og Glædens Vinger—paa de Vinger, som findes i enhver aandelig Egenskab, der løfter os op over Smuds og Elendighed.

Naar vi forstaar den aandelige Fortolkning af Ordet "Due", som findes paa Side 584 i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* af Mary Baker Eddy, nemlig: "Symbolet paa guddommelig Videnskab; Renhed og Fred; Haab og Tro", indser vi, at en Dues Vinger er de mest velsignede og attraaværdige af alle Slags Vinger. Aandelig Stræben har bragt os Fred, Renhed, Haab og Tro; men hvad har guddommelig Videnskab dog ikke bragt os? Et Leksikons Definition af Ordet "Videnskab" vil være til Hjælp for os. Den lyder saaledes: "Sandheden konstateret; Kundskab sat i System".

Visse saakaldte Videnskaber er til en vis Grad til Hjælp for Menneskene, men yder os dog ingen Hjælp for vore væsentligste Behov; for disse Behov er aandelige og kan ikke afhjælpes blot ved menneskelig Kundskab. For Eksempel er en skarpsindig Matematiker maaske ikke i Stand til at løse Sundhedens eller Forsyningens Problem; en Astronom er maaske i Stand til at kortlægge Himmelen og kan dog henfalde til Synd; en dygtig Musiker kan maaske udtrykke Harmoniens Regler i Musik, og dog lide under huslig Disharmoni. Kun Videnskaben, der er grundet paa Sandheden om Gud og om Mennesket, kan belære Menneskene om den absolutte Tryghed og helbrede Verdens Onder.

Guddommelig Videnskab udgaar fra det guddommelige Princip. Hvad er Guds, Princippets Natur? Igennem alle Bibelens Blade skinner Guds Fuldkommenhed frem. Habakkuk skriver: "Dit rene Blik afskyr ondt, du taaler ej Synet af Kvide". Heraf maa følge, at Mennesket og Universet, skabt af en fuldkommen Gud, ogsaa er fuldkomne. Denne Fuldkommenhedens Lov forlanger, at alt skal være i Overensstemmelse med den. Den, der tror om sig selv, at han er syg eller sygelig, er derfor strengt taget ikke i Overensstemmelse med Sundhedens, Helhedens eller Hellighedens Lov. Det er Overtrædelsen af denne gode, aandelige Lov, som frembringer Disharmoni. Ligeledes frembringer Modstanden mod det uendelige godes Lov—udtrykt i Ængstelse—en Følelse af Mangel og Begrænsning. En falsk Følelse af Ansvar, ivrig Planlægning eller menneskelig Vilje modsætter sig Guds Styrelses Lov. Saaledes tillader endvidere Loven om det sande Slægtskab mellem Gud, Faderen, og Mennesket ikke nogen Tro paa menneskelig Arvelighed. "Al god Gave og al fuldkommen Gave er ovenfra og kommer ned fra Lysenes Fader, hos hvem der ikke er Forandring eller skiftende Skygge".

Aandelig Fornuftslutning maa altid udgaa fra Gud, det guddommelige Princip, og fortsætte i den aandelige Fuldkommenheds Linie, for kun det fuldkomne Menneske og de fuldkomne Betingelser for Mennesket kan stemme overens med den Enes, fultud kærliges, ufejlbarlige Plan. Kristi Jesu Bud: "Værer da I fuldkomne, ligesom eders himmelske Fader er fuldkommen", er ikke alene en Opfordring til at leve retfærdigt, det er en Regel i Kristen Videnskab. Den elskede Mester gav ubegrænset Bevis paa sin Forstaaelse af Sandheden om Gud og om Mennesket, og han efterlod sig det Løfte, at ogsaa vi ved at blive i Guds Ord skulle kende den Sandhed, som gør fri.

Da en vis Søfarende ønskede at godtgøre og stadfæste sin Overbevisning om, at Jorden var rund og ikke flad, hvad man almindeligt troede, mødte han voldsom Modstand. Da Mary Baker Eddy, den elskede og ærede Opdager og Grundlægger af Kristen Videnskab, udsendte sin Overbevisning om, at der kun er een Magt, Gud, at Hans Skabelse er lig Gud, aandelig og fuldkommen, og at den ikke, som man almindeligt troede, var hjemfaldet til det materielle og ufuldkomne, mødte hun Spot, Modstand og Forfølgelse. Men hun gav til Overflod Bevis paa sin Forstaaelse af den guddommelige Lov, og til hendes evige Ære fremsatte hun i Lærebogen i Kristen Videnskab, *Science and Health*, den fulde Forklaring af Gud, det guddommelige Princip, og af Hans Love.

Hjertets Længsel efter at have "Vinger som Duen" er ikke længere utilfredsstillet. Lige der, hvor man befinder sig, kan man bevise den guddommelige Lov og hæve sig over syge og onde Forestillinger, af hvad Karakter de end kan være, ind til den Fred og Hvile, som findes i den aandelige Bevidsthed.

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa dette Sprog, kan faaes ved at skrive til "Christian Science Forlag" (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

An April Day

Breezes strongly rushing, when the North-West stirs,
Prophesying Summer to the shaken firs;
Blowing brows of forest, where soft airs are free,
Crowned with heavenly glimpses of the shining sea;
Buds and breaking blossoms, that sunny April yields;
Ferns and fairy grasses, the children of the fields;
In the fragrant hedges' hollow brambled gloom
Pure primroses paling into perfect bloom;
Round the elm's rough stature, climbing dark and high,
Ivy-fingers trembling against a golden sky;
Woods and windy ridges darkening in the glow;
The rosy sunset bathing all the vale below;
Violet banks forsaken in the fading light;
Starry sadness filling the quiet eyes of night;
Dew on all things dropping for the summer rains;
Dewy daisies folding in the lonely lanes.

—LAWRENCE BINYON, in "Lyric Poems." (New York: Macmillan.)

The Night Watchman

Bong-bong . . . Bong-bong . . . Bong-bong . . . Bong-bong . . . Bong-bong. . . .

All through the Chinese country night the beating of a wooden gong grows louder, grows dimmer, slips into a mere whisper in the distance. It is as regular as the treading feet to which it marks time on alternate pairs of steps. And, if the sound ceases, the peasants awake in the strange silence of the night to look out over their fields and make sure that a thief is not creeping upon them.

The institution of the night watchman is almost as old as China itself. The present elaborate system of police, patterned after western police organizations and permeating even remote sections of the country, has made this primitive type of nocturnal guardian somewhat of an anachronism. In the big, foreign-ized cities near the coast it has largely disappeared; but the rural districts still employ the watchmen with that fealty for ancient things which is one of the solid charms of China.

In a quaintly negative way, the purpose of the rustic patrolman is to warn the marauder of his approach rather than to sneak up and catch him unaware. He sounds his gong to proclaim the fact that vigilance is being maintained. Thus if the robber should attempt any violence to the night watchman, the uncanny silence after the steady beating of the gong would at once tell the villagers, accustomed as they are to the sound since childhood, that someone has interfered with their guardian of the peace.

If a watchman catches sight of a night prowler, he does not immediately halt with a lusty shout of "Who goes there!" On the contrary, it is the etiquette of his calling to continue on his rounds, thumping at the gong as if the visitant had passed unnoticed. Then, when he reaches one of the branch police stations, he is expected to make a report.

The night watchmen are organized into a guild of great antiquity, and it is conceded that a principal reason whereby they have not been displaced entirely by the modern police system is the fact that so many villagers would thus be deprived of an employment which has in many cases, been in their families for generations. Their wages are collected like a small tax from the people whose property they "protect." And indeed, this taxation is, if not compulsory, at any rate highly advisable, for it acts as a kind of burglary insurance. There is said to be a connection between the watchmen's guild and the thieves' guild; and it has been noticed, time and time again, that patrons of the watchmen's guild seem almost immune to the attentions of the guild of thieves.

On nights when the moon reflects upon the Chinese countryside like a great mirror, the watchman takes a holiday. It is assumed that no miscreant would be so foolish as to skulk about at a time when his shadow might be seen moving on the brightened earth, and when the dogs lie awake and bark restlessly, questingly. But before and after the moon has swelled to fullness, he makes his rounds nightly—despite rain and wind and snow, despite shivering cold and sodden heat.

The sound of the watchman, so simple a thing in itself, is varied by the individual. In one neighborhood the gong may be thudded with a little catch-beat; in another, with two little catch-beats; sometimes even with three or four. One watchman will accent the first stroke, another the last, while a third will intone them evenly. Foreigners often complain that the noise is a nuisance which robs them of sleep. But to some of us it is a restful rhythm, as steady and vital as the nocturnal pulse of the Chinese countryside itself.

M. M. M.

"Wings like a dove!"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY earth-weary hearts have echoed the Psalmist's cry, "Oh that I had wings like a dove! for then would I fly away, and be at rest." And when listening to this passage, as it is rewritten in the well-known beautiful song, hearts have been filled with the desire for spiritual peace, and for escape from worry, sickness, and sorrow.

Discordant humanity is usually intent on seeking some spot far distant from its present environment, and sick mankind has searched all over the earth, for suitable climatic conditions, seemingly necessary to its health, and yet has found no rest. Wherever one goes, one's thoughts must necessarily go, too, since consciousness constitutes the individual; and this consciousness forms the nucleus of and determines one's joy or sorrow, health or sickness. It is of the greatest importance, then, that every individual direct his thought along right lines, that he may experience the health and happiness which come from God-governed thinking.

Soarings Spiritward always leave us purer and stronger, but there is much more to be gained in the possession of "wings like a dove" than the temporary heavenly aspiration these words generally afford. Wings, we know, lift birds above the earth to soar untrammeled in the open spaces of the heavens. So, speaking figuratively, we rise on wings of faith, of hope, prayer, praise, inspiration, joy—of every spiritual quality which lifts us above sordidness and misery.

We see that the wings of a dove are the most blessed and desirable of all wings when we learn of the spiritual interpretation of "dove" as given on page 584 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "A symbol of divine Science; purity and peace; hope and faith." Spiritual aspirations have brought us peace, purity, hope, and faith; but what of divine Science? A dictionary definition of the word "science" is helpful and reads, "Truth ascertained; knowledge systematized."

Certain so-called sciences are in a degree helpful to mankind, but they do not minister to essential needs, for these needs are spiritual and cannot be met by mere human knowledge. For instance, an astute mathematician may not be able to solve the problem of health or supply; an astronomer may be able to map the skies, and yet fall into sin; a clever musician may compass the rules of harmony in music, and yet suffer domestic discord. Only Science founded on the truth about God and man can instruct humanity into absolute security and heal the ills of the world.

Divine Science proceeds from divine Principle. What is the nature of God, Principle? Throughout the pages of the Bible the perfection of God shines forth. Habakkuk writes, "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity." It must follow that man and the universe created by perfect God are also perfect. This law of perfectness demands conformity to itself. One who believes himself sick or diseased, is, therefore, strictly speaking, not conforming to the law of health, wholeness, or holiness. It is the violation of this beneficent spiritual law that produces discord. Again, resistance to the law of infinite good, expressed in anxiety, produces a sense of lack or limitation. A false sense of responsibility, anxious planning, or human will opposes the law of God's government. Then again, the law of true relationship between God, the Father, and man admits of no belief in human heredity. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Spiritual reasoning must always start from God, divine Principle, and continue along the line of spiritual perfection, for only perfect man and perfect conditions for man, can conform to the flawless plan of the One "altogether lovely." The call of Christ Jesus, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," is not merely a summons to righteous living, it is a rule of Christian Science. The beloved Master gave boundless proof of his understanding of the truth about God and man, and he left the promise that we, too, through continuing in God's Word, should know the truth which makes free.

When a certain navigator wished to set out and prove his conviction that the earth was round and not flat, as was commonly supposed, he met with violent opposition. When Mary Baker Eddy, the loved and revered Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, launched her conviction that there is only one power, God, that His creation is God-like, spiritual, and perfect, and that it has not, as commonly supposed, lapsed into the material and imperfect, she met with ridicule, opposition, and persecution. But she furnished abounding proof of her understanding of divine law and, to her lasting honor, set forth in the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health, the full explanation of God, divine Principle, and His laws.

No longer is the heart's longing for "wings like a dove" left ungratified. Right where one finds himself he can prove divine law, rising above sick or evil beliefs of whatever nature into the peace and rest of spiritual consciousness.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.]

Fog

There's fog upon the water,
And a stillness you can feel,
While in and out the silent gray
The sea gulls veer and wheel.

There's peace upon the water,
And silent, circling flight,
And dories looming dimly
Through a wall of soft gray light.

I love the foggy weather,
When the ocean peaceful lies,
With gulls the only motion
In earth, or sea, or skies.

CHARLES HAYDEN BAKER.

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Finnish Runner Outraces Field In B. A. A. Race

Komonen, Second Last Year, Comes Back to Win —Pawson Drops Out

The thirty-eighth annual Boston Athletic Association Marathon is a thing of the past and today, the winner, Dave Komonen, Finnish runner now representing the Frood Mine A. A. of Sudbury, Ont., Can., is motoring back to work. The reward of determination came to Komonen. He finished second to Leslie S. Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., last year and at that time predicted victory this year.

He entered the B. A. A. affair as holder of the Canadian and United States Marathon championships. Despite these achievements the Finnish star wanted the honor, glory and prestige of the world famous Boston Marathon. John A. Kelley, North Medford Club, Medford, Mass., furnished opposition for Komonen to Lake Street when the Finn drew away rapidly and crossed the line on Exeter Street almost four minutes ahead.

Komonen made a fair bid for the record and might have established a new one had he been pushed more toward the end. His time, 2h. 32m. 53 4-5s. compared favorably to the time of Pawson last year, 2h. 31m. 1 3-5s. The day had been quite warm and over the late stages of the course a prevailing head wind bothered.

1934 Race Highly Praised

Old-time followers of this foot race were excitable in praising it as one of the best ever conducted. Nothing untoward happened, but the brand of running, the weather, the tremendous crowds and the enthusiasm, all contributed to gleam satisfaction. Tom Kanaly and Marshall "Dezzy" Wadsworth had accomplished their difficult task admirably. One car, reporting the race by radio, caused some confusion and interference, according to George V. Brown, official starter, but most everything else ran smoothly.

There were many surprises and disappointments, as usual. Such favorites as Jimmy Henigan, "Whitey" Michelson, Pat Dengis and Pawson were forced to drop out. Pawson, winner last year and purported to be the man to beat this year, dropped out after 13 miles.

Following Kelley across the line came another of the pre-race favored group, William Steiner, German-American A. C. of New York almost four minutes later in time. Steiner had been leading until Wellesley Hills, where both Kelley and Komonen overhauled and passed. The New Yorker lost his smoothness there and began pounding.

It was a truly veterans' race. Not so much that the majority of leading finishers were B. A. A. veterans, but they were well acquainted with distance running of this nature. The only man to break into the select group as an almost unknown apart from Kelley was Gordon A. Norman of the United Shoe Machinery A. A. of Beverly, Mass., who crossed the line in sixth place. Right behind him came another new face. W. F. McMahon, Fairlawn A. C. of Pawtucket, R. I. The next new man did not appear until thirteenth place Augustus Johnson of Lansing, Kansas.

Three Former Winners Finnish

Three former winners of the B. A. A. race finished out of the five to start. Paul DeBruyn, New York, who won in 1932 finished thirteenth; Clarence De Mar, Keene, N. H., who has won the event seven times, finished a disappointing sixteenth, and the veteran bricklayer, William J. Kennedy of Portchester, N. Y., crossed the line three minutes behind De Mar. Pawson and Henigan were the other two former winners.

The closest battle ever experienced took place for the coveted team prize. After careful reckoning by the officials, the North Medford (Mass.) A. C., through the great efforts of Johnny Kelley, won the trophy with 19 points and the German-American A. C. of New York totaled 20. The Monarch A. S. of Toronto, the club represented by Komonen last year, would have won easily had the Finn been representing it this time.

After the race the International Marathon Association met in the B. A. A. gymnasium and elected A. L. Monteverde of Mays Landing, N. J., president; John Semple of Lynn, Mass., vice-president; Clarence De Mar, secretary, and Henigan, treasurer. It was decided by tures. The laurel wreath from the Olympic committee that the 1936 B. A. A. race be named the final tryout.

Komonen is Honored

As soon as Komonen had sufficiently recovered in the B. A. A. club house he returned to the street and went through the ceremony of pictures. The laurel wreath from the Mayor of Athens, Greece, was given to him by George Demetris and congratulation from the Mayor of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield were in order.

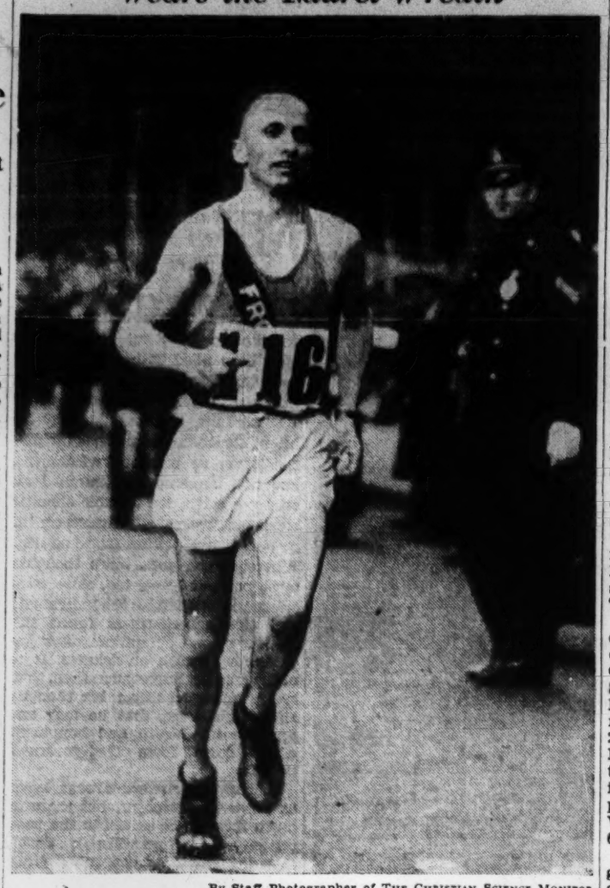
Later in the gymnasium Komonen received the handsome first prize. Kelley lost to Komonen in the race, but really out-did him in the matter of trophies for the W. R. Ross cup, awarded to the first Massachusetts man to finish, was a beauty. This is the first year of the Ross trophy. The finishers and times:

	H M S
1—Dave Komonen, Frood Mine A. A., Sudbury, Ont., Canada	2:32:53⅘
2—John A. Kelley, North Medford Club, Medford	2:36:50⅘
3—William Steiner, German-American A. C., New York	2:40:29⅘
4—Alex Burnside, Monarch A. C., Toronto	2:44:32
5—Carl Koski, Finnish-American A. C., New York	2:44:52
6—Gordon A. Norman, United Shoe Machinery, Beverly	2:45:00
7—William F. McMahon, Fairlawn A. C., Pawtucket, R. I.	2:45:19
8—Percy Wyer, Monarch A. C., Toronto	2:46:06⅘
9—Dave Fagerlund, Finnish-American A. C., New York	2:48:08⅘
10—William P. Molloy, North Medford Club, Medford	2:48:56
11—Mel Porter, German-American A. C., New York	2:49:56⅘
12—John D. Semple, United Shoe Machinery, Beverly	2:51:04⅘
13—Paul DeBruyn German-American A. C., New York	2:52:44
14—Augustus Johnson, Lansing, Kan.	2:55:39⅘
15—Charles Welch, North Medford Club, Medford	2:56:33
16—Clarence De Mar, Keene Normal School, Keene, N. H.	2:56:52
17—William Kennedy, Inter State Sports Club, Portchester, N.Y.	2:59:58⅘
18—Harry T. Sherman, Cumberland Post 14, A. L., Cumberland, R. I.	3:02:50
19—Paul R. Cassano, North Medford Club, Medford	3:03:27
20—Anti Jaaskela, Finnish A. C., Toronto	3:03:47⅕
21—Jean Berthelot, Millrose A. A., New York	3:04:22
22—Rohny Mayne, Monarch A. C., Toronto	3:04:53
23—Charles Brederson, Fairlawn A. C., Pawtucket, R. I.	3:04:53⅘
24—George Rolland, New York	3:05
25—William Ruckel, Millrose A. A., New York	3:06
26—Edward Wesolowski, German-American A. C., New York	3:06:27
27—Joseph W. Plouffe, Fairlawn A. C., Pawtucket, R. I.	3:06:40⅕
28—William Jordan, New York	3:06:42⅖
29—John A. Roughan, Fairlawn A. C., Pawtucket, R. I.	3:07:33
30—Daniel Hofmann, German-American A. C., New York	3:07:42
31—James E. Lewis, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury	3:09:21
32—Ellison Carserano, Hanomo Associates, Boston	3:13:15
33—Walter Young, St. Willibrord's Men's Club, P. Q., Canada	3:14:36⅗
34—Andrew Foley, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia	3:16:54
35—Billy J. Sherman, Cumberland Post 14, A. L., Cumberland, R. I.	3:19:13
36—Jimmy Shaw, Monarch A. C., Toronto	3:19:13⅕
37—Armas Hook, Finnish A. C., Toronto	3:19:42
38—William T. Fernance, Gloucester	3:19:48
39—Gordon MacCaffrey, Portland, Maine	3:20:04
40—Manley Stark, Monarch A. C., Toronto	3:20:17
41—Clovis J. Bourdelais, Brockton	3:21:42
42—William E. Kimball, Franklin, N. H.	3:22:10
43—Harry P. Clarke, Roxbury	3:26:31
44—George P. Blankenship, Cambridge	3:27:20
45—Robert A. Girardin, Keene Normal School, Keene, N. H.	3:27:40
46—J. Foxcroft Carlton, Clark Haddad Post 188, A. L.	3:28:46
47—John B. DeCoste, Somerville	3:29:35
48—Roy E. Kimball, United Shoe Machinery A A., Beverly	3:29:49
49—Walter H. Lilliyman, Pat Smith's All-Stars, Foxboro	3:32:05
50—Theodore S. Gaul, Boston	3:32:28
51—Archie Neilson, North Medford Club, Medford	3:32:46
52—Nick Bandos, Manchester, N. H.	3:32:49
53—George W. Kippenberger, Randolph Rangers, West Roxbury	3:33:00
54—Manuel Richardson, Cambridge	3:33:49
55—Anthony J. Paskell, Revere	3:34:40

Play Fourth Draw

FRIEBURG, Germany, April 20 (AP)—Dr. Alexander Alekhine and E. D. Bogoljubow tonight begin their seventh game for the world's chess championship, with the former in the lead by two games to nothing. The fourth draw of the series was played last night.

Wears the Laurel Wreath



By Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Dave Komonen of Sudbury, Ont.

'Overemphasis' Cry Outgrown Bugaboo, Says Coach Little

CLEVELAND, April 20 (AP) — Any critics inclined to cry "overemphasis" at college football are subject to a good, hard tackle from Lou Little and Harry Kipke.

"Concerning the evils of gate receipts," Little told a thousand members of the Physical Education Association last night, "I think that bugaboo has been largely outgrown."

The Columbia coach, whose team captured the Rose Bowl game this year, was backed up by Kipke, whose Michigan squad took the Big Ten title last season.

There have been times, said Kipke, when he reluctantly subscribed to the overemphasis charge, but now football is "remarkably clean," with few exceptions, he asserted.

"I am not what is known in some circles as a Rah-Rah coach," said Little. "I mean, I do not believe in preaching to football players that it is their duty to represent the college on the gridiron.

"If a boy loves the rugged contact and action of football, he should play. If not, he most emphatically should not."

Until the Utopian day when colleges, through endowment funds, may permit free admission to games, "I do not see a menace in the money contributed by the public at our football games," the Columbia coach said.

Kipke told the delegates "some crtics of football insist that too many men and women sit in the stands. Yet their presence helps bring about a desire for better physical condition for themselves and results in a greater interest in the work to which you are devoting your lives."

Walker Cup Team in New York

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Nine leading amateur golfers of the nation, including the United States open and amateur champions, gathered in New York today preparatory to starting an ocean voyage which ultimately will lead to St. Andrews in Scotland for the international Walker Cup team matches with Great Britain on May 11 and 12. The team sails tomorrow at noon in the Caledonia. Francis Ouimet, the team captain, came down from Boston; Chandler Egan, the 50-year-old marvel, arrived from the Pacific coast; Gus Moreland came up from Texas. They were joined by George T. Dunlap Jr. and Johnny Goodman, amateur and open kings, respectively; Jack Westland of Chicago, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, Max Marston of Philadelphia and Lawson Little of San Francisco.

Allison Quits Singles Play At Greenbrier

Frank Shields and Stoefen Advance to the Semi-final Round

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 20—Another top-ranking tennis player and Davis Cup nominee has quit singles play in order to "save" himself for the coming trials at the Merion Cricket Club. This time it is Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Texas, the second ranking player in the country. Allison defaulted his third-round match to Charles Lockhart of Pittsburgh in the North and South tourney last week.

The first and third ranking players of the United States, as well as the second ranking Canadian star advanced yesterday to the semifinal round in the fourteenth annual Mason and Dixon tennis championship at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club.

The top-ranking American, Francis X. Shields of New York, won his quarterfinal-round match from J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J. Shields won the first set with the loss of only one game, but Hall forced the tall New Yorker to play 20 games before winning the second. Lester R. Stoefen of Los Angeles, third ranking star and United States indoor and Bermuda singles champion, won his quarterfinal tilt with W. C. Wright of Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—2.

Marcel Rainville of Montreal gained a semifinal-round bracket by defeating Lockhart, 6—0, 7—5. Shields faces the Canadian in the next round, while Stoefen plays the winner of the rained-out match between Bryan M. Grant Jr. and R. Berkeley Bell. Grant led 6—1, 3—2, when rain halted the match.

Mason and Dixon Tennis Championships

Men's Singles—Quarterfinal Round

Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6—1, 11—9.

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated Charles Lockhart, Pittsburgh, 6—0, 7—5.

Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles, defeated W. C. Wright, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—2.

Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., led R. Berkeley Bell, New York, 6—1, 3—2, when rain stopped the match.

Men's Doubles—First Round

Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and George M. Lott Jr. defeated G. D. Henderson and Robert Mauchel, 6—1, 6—2.

Francis X. Shields and Lester R. Stoefen defeated Joseph Grimes and G. W. Reily 3d, 6—3, 6—0.

Frederick C. Baggs and Armand L. Bruneau defeated Hugh Miller and Alec Jones, 6—1, 6—1.

Women's Singles—Second Round

Grace P. Surber, New York, defeated Mrs. Maud Barger-Wallach, New York, 9—7, 6—1.

Quarterfinal Round

Norma Taubele defeated Josephine Gray, 6—1, 6—3.

Jane Sharp defeated Serita Bartlett, 6—2, 6—3.

Katherine Winthrop defeated Mary Reed, 6—3, 6—1.

Grace Surber led Florence S. LeBoutillier, 7—5, 2—all, when rain stopped the match.

Harvard Defeats Yale at Rugby, 9 to 8

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 20—Harvard defeated Yale in their Rugby football game here yesterday by a score of 9 to 8. The play which gave Harvard the victory came when there was about 15 minutes left to play. J. V. Roscoe, fullback for Yale, attempted a kick; but the ball struck L. A. Babbitt, left wing for Harvard on the chest, and the Crimson player grasped it and went over for a try.

Harvard	Yale
Cavanaugh, f	f, Anthony
Taylor, f	f, Grand
Knapp, f	f, Wilmerding
Oettinger, f	f, Tarlton
Bassett, f	f, Nichols
Swenney, f	f, Grosscup
White, f	f, Snyder
Swyzer, f	f, Jenkins
Mayogra, sh	soh, Lassiter
Whitney, soh	sh, Childs
Babbitt, lw	rw, Nikkel
Selvidge, lc	rc, Stoddard
Meiklejohn, rc	lc, Bogert
Howard, rw	lw, Hall
Watt, fb	fb, Roscoe

Score—Harvard University 9, Yale University 8. Tries—Whitney, Babbitt for Harvard; Jenkins 2 for Yale. Try converted—Lassiter for Yale. Penalty kick—Meiklejohn for Harvard. Referee—R. Preston. Time—Two 30-minute periods.

College Lacrosse Result

Harvard 10, Tufts 2.

Red Sox Win Two From Washington At Fenway Park

New York, Cleveland, and Detroit Tie for First in American League Race

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	2	1	.667
Detroit	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Boston	2	2	.500
Washington	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333

Results April 19

Boston 5, Washington 4.
Boston, 7, Washington 3.
New York 10, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 9, Detroit 8.
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2.

Boston's new Red Sox found the range of Washington pitching yesterday and won two games from the American League baseball champions. The double victory put the Sox in a tie for fourth place in the standing with the team they defeated.

Morning and afternoon games were played in Boston. In the morning, Julius Solters, the big rookie from Baltimore, hit a home run in the ninth inning to break a four-all tie and give his club a 5-to-4 triumph. The game was a see-saw affair and was anybody's until Solters smashed his terrific homer as lead-off man in the last inning.

The Red Sox continued in the afternoon where they left off in the morning, with Carl Reynolds and Billy Werber leading the attack. This contest was fairly close until the fifth inning, when the Sox broke out with a four-run rally that practically clinched the game. Reynolds accounted for four runs with two triples and two singles in four times up. Werber had three out of four.

The New York Yankees trained their big guns on the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday at Shibe Park, and earned a 10-to-4 victory. Dickey, Lazzeri, Combs and Rolfe all pounded the ball hard. Dickey and Lazzeri hitting homers. Combs and Rolfe each went to bat six times and made three hits. Danny MacFayden pitched for the Yanks and struggled through the nine innings despite the fact that the A's collected 11 hits.

Johnson Homers Twice

Bob Johnson made three hits for the losers, two of them home runs. Cramer also hit safely three times.

Joe Vosmik's home run—a line drive into the left-center field bleachers—enabled the Cleveland Indians to defeat St. Louis yesterday afternoon and climb into a tie for first place in the American League race. Pytlak was on base at the time, as a result of his double.

Walter Johnson, manager of the Indians, used three pitchers, while Ed Wells went the route for the Browns.

A two-run rally in the ninth inning, with Hayes, Bonura and Appling playing important parts, gave Chicago a 9-to-8 triumph over Detroit at Comiskey Park.

The Tigers took the lead in the first inning mostly because of a pair of errors by Luke Appling; but by the end of the second inning, the White Sox were out in front. Charlie Gehringer and Goose Goslin were the Detroit batting stars, the former getting two doubles and a triple, and the latter two singles and a homer. Bonura and Appling each had three hits for the winners.

Princeton and Harvard Game Ends in 5-to-5 Tie

PRINCETON, N. J., April 20 (AP)—Princeton and Harvard battled to a 10-inning, 5-to-5-tie yesterday in the opening Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball game for both teams. After a 45-minute delay because of rain in the early part of the game, darkness ended the contest after the tenth.

When the interruption came the Crimson was leading 4—2 on the strength of a three-run rally in the fifth against Goose Gosnell. A pass to Nevin and singles by Ware, Adzigian and Woodruff accounted for the tallies. After play was resumed, Ed Loughlin, Harvard pitcher, had trouble controlling the ball and the Tigers came back to score three times and take the lead, connecting for four hits.

John Ware, veteran center fielder, was responsible for the run which tied the score for Harvard in the seventh. He doubled to left, then twisted his ankle as he stole third. Fletcher, who ran for him, came home on Charlie Nevin's hit through third.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Harvard	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	—	5	9	5
Princeton	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	—	5	10	5

Batteries—Loughlin and Maguire for Harvard; Gosnell, Reichel and Follansbee for Princeton. Umpires—Livingston and Burton. Time—2h. 15m.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	13	4	.765
Missions	10	7	.588
Sacramento	9	8	.529
Oakland	9	8	.529
San Francisco	9	8	.529
Portland	6	11	.353
Hollywood	6	11	.353
Seattle	6	11	.353

Results April 19

San Francisco 5, Sacramento 4.
Seattle 8, Hollywood 7.
Oakland 17, Los Angeles 1.
Missions 6, Portland 5.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Syracuse	1	0	1.000
Rochester	1	0	1.000
Toronto	1	0	1.000
Buffalo	1	1	.500
Newark	1	1	.500
Albany	0	1	.000
Montreal	0	1	.000
Baltimore	0	1	.000

Result April 19

Newark 6, Buffalo 5.
Other games postponed.

College Baseball Results

Bates 10, Bodowin 7.
Boston 12, Vermont 11.
Boston College 8, Fordham 3.
Brown 7, Holy Cross 6.
Conn. State 12, Mass. State 4.
Harvard 5, Princeton 5.
Harvard 9, Yale 8.
Maine 6, Colby 5.
Middlebury 5, Upsala 5.
Roanoke 4, Mass. Teachers 2.
Western State 3, Michigan 2.

Favorable Dividend Changes

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Favorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 22, one less than in the previous week, Standard Statistics Co. reports. There were nine increased payments, seven resumptions, four extras and two initial dividends. Seven unfavorable revisions—three decreases and four omissions—were announced as compared with 10 a week ago.

Giants Shut Out Philadelphia To Win Third in Row

Cubs Also Undefeated—Pirates Total 19 Hits, Beating Cardinals

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	3	0	1.000
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
Boston	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	0	3	.000
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

Results April 19

New York 2, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 4.
Boston 1, Brooklyn 1 (7 innings, tie).

Led by Manager Bill Terry, the New York Giants only made four hits yesterday, but they were enough to give the world champions a 2-to-0 victory over Philadelphia. It was New York's third straight triumph in the 1934 National pennant race, as against no defeats.

Terry scored what proved to be the winning run in the first inning when he drove one of Phil Collins' pitches into the upper tier of the right field stands of the Polo Grounds for a homer. The other Giant run in the fifth was unearned. Vergez reached second base on an error by Chiozza and scored when Parmelee singled to center.

Parmelee held the Phillies to three hits in the first seven and one-third innings, but suddenly went wild in the eighth and was relieved by Luque. Collins started and finished for the Phils and pitched well enough to win an ordinary ball game.

Pat Malone pitched five-hit ball for the Chicago Cubs yesterday and that club defeated the Cincinnati Reds by 4 to 1. It was Chicago's third straight triumph since the opening of the season. The Reds managed to put across a run in the first inning, but Malone tightened up after that and shut them out. He struck out six batters.

The Cubs pecked away at the delivery of Paul Derringer and scored three of their runs while he was in the box. Hartnett hit a homer while Don Brennan was pitching in the ninth.

The Pittsburgh Pirates smashed 12 hits all over Sportsman's Park yesterday and handed the St. Louis Cardinals a 14-to-4 setback. Every Pittsburgh player, with the exception of Ralph Birkofer, the pitcher, made at least one hit. Freddy Lindstrom and Capt. Pie Traynor had four hits apiece, the former getting two doubles, a triple and single.

Bill Hallahan, who was the Cardinals' starting pitcher, held the Bucs in check until five hits and two errors produced six runs in the fifth inning. Flint Rhem, who relieved Hallahan, was hit even harder.

Walter Beck and Tom Zachary had an old-fashioned pitchers' battle at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon, but neither one emerged victorious. The game, played between the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers, was called at the end of the seventh inning, when a bank of fog made it practically impossible to see the ball. The score was 1-all.

The Braves were fortunate to gain a tie, as Zachary was touched for eight hits and was in trouble several times. Beck, however, yielded only three safeties and all of them were singles.

Archery

THE archery season in New England opened auspiciously yesterday with the annual spring tournament and first quarterly shoot of the Newton Archer which was held at Newton Center. The good weather brought out an entry list of 80 including archers not only from Massachusetts but also from Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The program called for a double American round for the men, a single Columbia round and a single American round for the women and a double junior American round for those shooting in the junior division.

First place among the men was taken by W. Evington Long of Newtonville, former Eastern Archery Association champion, with a score of 176—1234 for the double round. The winner in the ladies' division was Mrs. Parker Felt of Waltham, who turned in a score of 68—380 for the Columbia and 80—438 for the American.

Charles Higgins of Waltham easily led the field in the junior division with a double round score of 151—761.

Among the contestants were two former national champions; Russell Hoogerhyde of Bristol, Conn., who won the national title in 1930, 1931 and 1932, and Mrs. Dorothy Cummings of Newton Center, who won the ladies' title in 1919, 1921, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1931. Both Mr. Hoogerhyde and Mrs. Cummings hold the present National Archery Association records.

New England is to be the scene of some important archery events next summer, as the Eastern Archery Association will hold its annual championship tournament in Deerfield, Mass., June 28, 29 and 30, and the National Archery Association will hold its fifty-fourth annual championship tournament at Storrs, Conn., Aug. 13-17.

1933 Money Winners Entered

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20 (AP)—The money winners of last year's 500-mile automobile race here are entering the 1934 classic early. Alden Sampson, whose 16-cylinder car was driven to fourth place last May 30 by Chet Gardner, sent his entry to officials of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today. Louis Meyer, the California comet, winner of the last race here and the American driving champion in 1933, sent in his entry several days ago, as did Michael Boyle of Chicago, whose car, piloted by Wild Bill Cummings, ran away with the race and the lap prize money for a time last year. Meyer will drive a new four-cylinder car built during the winter in California. Boyle will put his hopes in the same two cars he entered in 1933. Sampson did not name his driver for the coming race.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Nashville	1	0	1.000
New Orleans	2	1	.667
Memphis	2	1	.667
Knoxville	1	1	.500
Chattanooga	1	1	.500
Little Rock	1	2	.333
Birmingham	1	2	.333
Atlanta	0	1	.000

Results April 19

Memphis 11, Little Rock 5.
Birmingham 6, New Orleans 5.
Other games postponed.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	2	1	.667
Toledo	2	1	.667
Columbus	2	1	.667
Milwaukee	1	1	.500
Minneapolis	1	1	.500
St. Paul	1	2	.333
Indianapolis	1	2	.333
Louisville	1	2	.333

Results April 19

Toledo 12, Indianapolis 9.
Columbus 10, Louisville 7.
Kansas City 4, St. Paul 2.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee, postponed.

Leicester Defeats Derby

LEICESTER, Eng., April 20 (AP)—Leicester City today defeated Derby County, 2 to 0, in a fixture of the first division of the English Football League.

Professional Net Stars Face Huge Summer Schedule

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Encouraged by the large and profitable turnout of fans for indoor matches, the United States Professional Lawn Tennis Association announced yesterday an ambitious outdoor schedule of 14 sectional championships to be played this summer in 11 states, winding up with a national tournament in New York.

Each sectional championship will attract international talent, for among the foreign stars slated to compete there will be Henri Cochet, Martin Plaa, Karel B. Kozeluh and Hans Nusslein. Arrayed against these invaders will be Big Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Bruce Barnes, Vincent Richards, the defending champion, and a number of other ranking American professionals.

The schedule begins May 19 at New York where the eastern championships will be played through May 26. The tour will end Aug. 18 with the national championship to be played at a club in the New York area not yet designated.

The balance of the title schedule follows:

May 26 to June 3—Middle States championship, Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

June 3 to 10—New England championship, Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

June 10 to 17—Western championship, University Club, Cleveland.

June 17 to 24—Great Lakes championship, Detroit Tennis Club.

June 24 to July 1—North Central championship, Milwaukee Town Club.

July 1 to 8—Missouri Valley championship, St. Louis.

July 8 to July 15—Southern championship, Memphis Country Club.

July 15 to 22—South Atlantic championship, Boat Club, Louisville.

July 22 to 29—Tri-State championship, Xavier Courts, Cincinnati.

July 29 to Aug. 5—Mid-Western championship, at Hawthorne Tennis Club, Indianapolis.

Aug. 5 to 12—Century of Progress, South Shore Country Club, Chicago.

Mrs. Moody Not Playing

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody said yesterday she had not wielded a racquet for weeks and has no plans for resuming tennis competition this summer. There is no chance that she will be a member of the United States 1934 Wightman Cup team, said the former No. 1 woman tennis player of the world, who defaulted to Helen Jacobs in the national championship last summer because of a back injury.

Bancroft Amherst Captain

AMHERST, Mass., April 20 (AP)—The Amherst College swimming team has elected Emory Bancroft '35 captain for next season. Bancroft is a distance swimmer and holds the college record at 220 yards. Varsity swimming and winter track letters were awarded.

College Polo Result

Oklahoma 9, Iowa State 2.

By-Plays—*By George M. R. Holmes*

Sports Editor

The Boston A. A. Marathon

ANOTHER Boston Athletic Association Marathon race has come and gone, and the 1934 event will go down in history as a fitting chapter in one of the great amateur athletic competitions of the United States. As a commercial venture it has no standing at all, as both the Unicorn Club which holds it and the runners who take part in it are always out of pocket, and the former has nothing but the satisfaction of having fostered an athletic event of world-wide importance; while all of the latter, except those who finish far enough ahead to take a prize, have nothing except the honor and satisfaction of having competed in one of the most famous sporting events held.

Olympic Games Started First One

When the United States sent a handful of athletes to compete in the renewal of the Olympic Games at Athens in 1896, Arthur Blake of the Boston A. A. was among them, and his most difficult task was to represent America in the Marathon run. American runners had never before been interested in running such distances, and the natural result was that the B. A. A representative failed to make a satisfactory showing. But this attempt had an aftermath which has done much for long-distance running in the United States, as the officials of the B. A. A. decided that in future American runners would be better prepared for Olympic Marathons. To accomplish this, the very next year found the B. A. A. holding its first Marathon, although the distance was shorter than the traditional course of 26 miles, 385 yards.

Race Grows to International Fame

It was our pleasure to be in the middle of the old Irvington Oval when J. J. McDermott of New York came through the gate, ran around the track and finished first in this initial race of a series which has been held every year since save 1918, when a relay race was held instead. We shall never forget the appearance of McDermott as he wended his way around the track. What a difference in the race of today! Although covering some two miles more than did the runners in the first race, and bettering the time for the distance by something like 24 minutes, there is no comparison between the condition in which the racers finish today and as they finished in the early races. The B. A. A. conducts the races in a most efficient manner, and it is not to be wondered at that athletes come from far and wide to compete and that hundreds of thousands of persons line the course.

Has Had Only Four Starters

This year was the thirty-eighth Patriots' Day run held by the B. A. A. and the thirty-seventh Marathon run, and yet, in all those years, the race has known only four starters. Thomas E. Burke, winner of two Olympic Games titles in 1896 (the 100- and 400-meter runs); John Graham, trainer of the B. A. A. athletes who competed at Athens that year; Herbert Holton, former athletic director of the B. A. A., and George V. Brown, former athletic director of the B. A. A. and now manager of the Boston Arena, are the four. This was the twenty-ninth successive Marathon that Brown has started, which must come pretty near to being a record for starting an athletic event of this importance.

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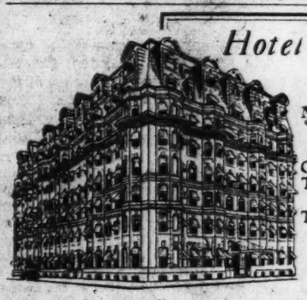
The COPLEY-PLAZA BOSTON

Arthur L. Race, Managing Director



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HOTEL MANGER

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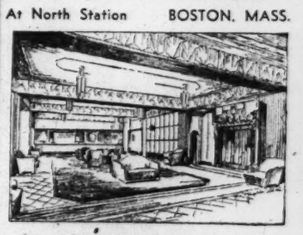

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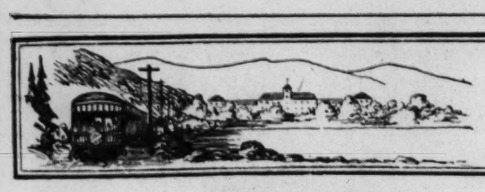

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Walton League Seeks State Aid In Conservation

Launches Plan to Bring It Up to High Level of Federal Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 20—A campaign to bring state legislation in behalf of conservation of natural resources up to the high level reached by the National Government under the present administration, was launched in the annual convention of the Izaak Walton League of America here yesterday.

"The year 1934 is the high peak for national conservation, why not reach another and still higher peak in state legislation in 1935," urged former Senator Harry B Hawes, of Missouri, proposing a plan for a model form of state conservation control and urging that a national conference be held shortly to amplify these recommendations in preparation for the next legislative sessions.

"In the course of the last several months there has emerged a better understanding of state functions and national relationship in regard to game and fish," Mr. Hawes said. "We have had many good friends of the big outdoors who confused the two and proposed plans that were not practical because they created irreconcilable conflicts between state functions and national functions. But the subject is now better understood and the way is made clear for coöperation and teamwork between state administrations and federal administration.

"If in conserving its wild life each of the states had approximately the same objective and the same system, it would make for uniformity and provide a much better contact with the federal agencies."

As to the kind of state control desirable, Mr. Hawes said he favored the commission form of control nonpartisan in character, the administration of game and fish to be kept out of partisan politics.

"That responsibility," he said, "should be placed upon four or five men of outstanding integrity, experience and executive ability, with overlapping terms so that there may always be on the commission one or more members with experience in its policies and procedure."

Mr. Hawes said that President Roosevelt's interest in conservation had helped arouse a new appreciation of the great outdoors and given conservationists a new foundation on which to work.

The serious struggle of the Izaak Walton League to continue its activities through the depression were described by national officers who at the same time reported that the light of day was visible again and that the league was rededicating itself to still further accomplishments.

Both membership and number of chapters are on the up-grade, it was reported by Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago, national president, who in his opening speech said that never before was there greater need for the ideals of fair play and sportsmanship fostered by contact with the outdoors.

The prevention of pollution of streams and rivers, one of the big topics at the meetings, was said to be of first importance in the conservation movement by Judge John T. Bailey of Oklahoma City, who has been identified with the movement for over 40 years and is revered by Waltonians as one of the pioneers of their movement.

Farmers in North Dakota Ask Martial Law for Month

BISMARCK, N. D., April 20 (AP)—Gov. William A. Langer yesterday received a request from the North Dakota Farmers' Holiday Association that he declare martial law in the State for 30 days to prevent interference with National Guardsmen seeking to enforce the Governor's moratorium on mortgage foreclosures.

The Governor took the matter under consideration. The holiday group urged martial law on the ground that this period was particularly critical to the welfare of the farm occupants because seeding was under way. In urging martial law, the holiday association took cognizance of difficulties experienced in enforcing the moratorium proclamation.

Continental Baking Corp.

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Continental Baking Corporation reports for the 13 weeks ended March 31 net profit of $289,166, equivalent to 70 cents a share on the 8 per cent preferred stock. For the 15 weeks ended April 15, 1933, net profit was $323,301, or 71 cents a share on the preferred.

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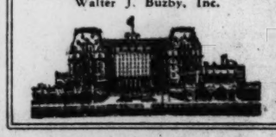

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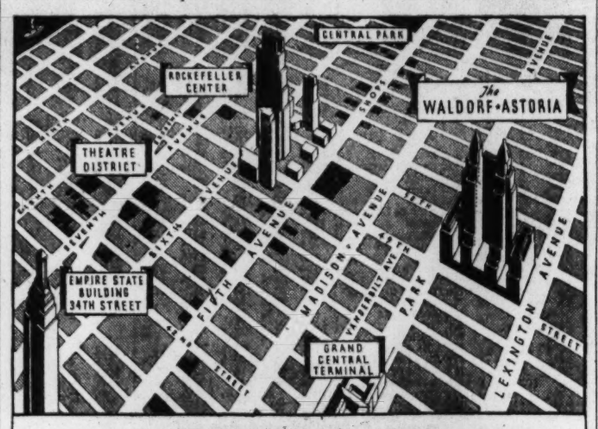

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Financial: Market Quotations

Market Creeps Slowly Forward Closing Steady

Gains Spread Over Wide List of Securities—Grains Advance

By **Forrest Price**

Stocks crept along so slowly today that at times it was difficult to see them move. They were more active toward the close and last prices were firm.

For the most part they were climbing upward

Preferred stocks and specialties were favored by investors, as has been the case for some time past. The gold issues were fairly steady.

Total sales figured up to about 1,850,000 shares

Among the new highs for the year were those of National Supply, North American preferred, Pacific Coast preferred, Pacific Telephone preferred, Peerless Motors, Associated Drygoods first and second preferred, American Chicle, American Sugar preferred, Liquid Carbonic, Maillinson preferred, Wrigley, White Sewing Machine preferred, U. S. Smelting preferred, U. S. Rubber first preferred and Eastman Kodak

In the bond division substantial improvement was shown by some of the utilities, including American & Foreign Power 5s Detroit Edison 4½s and North American 5s, National Dairy Products 5¼s, Standard Oil of New York 4½s and Phillips Petroleum 5½s made small gains. Some of the low-priced rail issues were in demand at slightly higher prices

Among the commodities most attention was paid to wheat prices, which advanced in the late trading on news from Washington that silver legislation of an inflationary character favorable to wheat would probably be enacted. Cotton ruled steady.

What professional traders are pleased to call a "strong technical position" describes the market as it has appeared for some time past In the face of disquieting reports concerning business and finance, stocks have held up well. Slumps have been infrequent and short lived. The tobogganing of the Canadian gold mining stocks yesterday and the sharp decline in wheat affected New York stock market prices scarcely at all.

Perhaps an important reason for the stability of the market is the unfaltering improvement in general business. Dunn & Bradstreet says that retail sales in nearly all lines are "the best for any spring season in the past three years."

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—The stock market was a highly indecisive affair today, and unimportant price changes generally seemed to indicate that most traders and investors were in a waiting mood.

Utility shares drew a following with Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, North American and American Water works advancing sizeable fractions.

The gold mining group steadied after yesterday's reversal. Silver issues, however, were somewhat lower.

The motors and rails were virtually motionless. Some of the alcohols dropped. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Western Union, United Aircraft and American Can were about unchanged

Freightloading Up

A more than seasonal gain in freight carloading was helpful to sentiment. For the week ended April 14, loading showed an increase of 20,950 over the previous week and 80,633 over the corresponding 1933 period. The seasonal gain should have been about 500 cars. The fact that most of the increase was in miscellaneous merchandise shipments was seen as evidence that the forward pace of trade and industry was still vigorous.

The financial sector was pleased by the vote of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to report the amended stock regulation bill. The measure, in its present form, sets up an independent board of five members to administer the law, and leaves the question of margins up to this board.

Market commentators generally held the view that no substantial movement in equities could be expected pending the final disposal of current legislative proposals. Public participation was said to be still at a minimum, and foreign interest in American securities was lukewarm.

Bond Market Firm

The bond market continued to display firmness today in most of the active groups. Advances were a sizeable majority during the forenoon with trading in moderate volume.

United States Governments were again inclined to ease, although Treasury 3¼s of 1941 climbed about ⅝ of a point on a small turnover. In other Treasury and Liberty loans quotations ranged 1-32d to 6-32d of a point below yesterday's finals Prime corporate issues were firm and a share higher in some instances.

Low priced rail held their positions well and a few edged moderately higher. Alleghany Corporation 5s of 1950, New York Central 5s, St Louis & San Francisco 4½s and Southern Pacific 4½s were among those improving fractionally.

The trend in foreign loans was decidedly mixed. French 7s stepped up nearly 2 points on small dealings. Australian, and Canadian Government issues hardened, while German Agricultural Bank 6s backed up more than a point. Japanese bonds ruled a shade lower

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Thursday	83.6	89.5	90.1	87.7
Week ago	83.1	89.3	89.6	87.3
Month ago	80.7	86.3	88.3	85.1
Year ago	61.9	57.5	74.4	64.6
Two years ago	60.6	64.4	78.7	67.9
Three years ago	85.5	99.7	100.7	95.3
High (1934)	83.6	89.5	90.1	87.7
Low (1934)	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 20	Last Apr. 19
106	89	7	Abraham & S pf	60	106	106	106	106
11⅞	6⅝	..	Adams Express	1900	10½	9¾	10½	9¾
77½	70¼	.5	Adams Exp pf	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	77½
34⅞	16	1½	Adms Millis	700	32½	31¾	32½	31⅞
11⅜	7⅜	..	Addressograph	700	10¼	10	10¼	10
7⅝	5⅛	..	Advance Rumely	700	7	6¾	7	6¾
9⅝	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Prod	1400	7¾	7½	7¾	7½
106¼	93¾	3	Air Reduction	600	99½	98½	98¾	98
23⅞	19¼	.60	Alaska-Juneau	19700	21	20½	20¾	20¼
5½	3¾	..	Alleghany Corp	2000	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½
16⅛	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	1000	14½	13⅝	14½	13¾
14⅜	5¼	..	Alleghany pf xw	1400	13	12½	13	12½
14⅜	5⅝	..	Allegh pf ww XL	1000	13¼	12½	13¼	12¼
160¾	144	6	Allied Chem	1400	152	151½	152	151½
23⅜	16⅛	..	Allis Chalmers	1400	20¾	19½	20⅝	20
20⅛	12⅜	..	Alpha Port Cem	200	15½	15⅛	15⅛	15¾
7¾	4	..	Amal Leather	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
53¾	41½	2	Amerada	1000	52¾	52½	52½	52
36	25⅛	..	Am Agri Chem	7900	34	33½	33½	33¼
22	14½	..	Am Bank Note	1700	23	21⅞	23	21½
49¾	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	48⅞
12¾	7½	..	Am Beet Sugar	1700	12⅛	11¾	11¾	11½
71	46⅛	..	Am Beet Sug pf	90	68	67	67	67¼
38	28	.80	Am Brake S&F pf	300	32½	32½	32½	32½
107¾	94⅛	4	Am Can	1000	105	103¾	104½	103¾
33⅞	23¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	28⅛
56⅛	38¼	..	Am Car & F pf	700	53	53	53	52
12¾	6½	..	Am Chain	400	10⅜	9	10⅜	
34	20½	..	Am Chain pf	400	34	30¾	34	30⅛
59	46¼	3	Am Chicle	400	60	58½	60	
62½	47	..	Am Com Alcohol	3700	50	48¾	50	50
5	2⅜	..	Am Encaustic T	700	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
13¾	7¾	..	Am & For Pow	2900	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10¼
30	17	..	Am & For Pow pf	200	25½	24½	24½	24½
25	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
17½	9¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	1000	15	14½	14¾	14¾
223⅛	171¼	1	Am Hawaiian	200	188⅛	184⅛	188⅛	188⅜
42½	30⅞	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	40	40	40	40
10	6⅛	..	Am Ice	400	9½	9	9⅛	8⅝
45¼	35¼	6	Am Ice pf	100	43½	43½	43½	
18	7	..	Am International	700	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	8⅝
1⅛	⅞	..	Am La Franco	300	1¼	1	1⅛	
38¾	26¼	..	Am Locomotive	1300	34⅛	34	34	34¼
74⅜	50	..	Am Loco pf	1200	70½	70	70	70
9⅜	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	400	6¾	6½	6½	6¾
27⅝	18	..	Am Metal	1900	26	24¼	26	24⅝
34⅝	21	1½	Am News	100	30¾	30½	30½	29¾
12¼	5⅞	..	Am Power & Lt	3200	9½	9¼	9	9¼
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	2700	25½	23⅞	25⅛	23¾
29⅞	13¾	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	1400	28⅞	27½	28⅞	27½
17⅝	13¾	..	Am Radiator	4700	16	15⅝	15⅞	15¾
28¼	17½	..	Am Rolling Mill	3100	24⅞	23¾	24½	24⅜
7⅜	3¼	..	Am Seating	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅛
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbuilding	50	26¾	25	25	25½
51¼	40¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	7100	44¼	43¼	43¾	43½
123	100	7g	Am Smelt & R pf	400	122½	121¾	121¾	121¾
26½	19	..	Am Steel Fdries	1600	21⅛	20⅜	21	20½
81	68	2	Am Steel F pf	120	80	76	80	75½
44½	37	2	Am Stores	700	41½	40⅞	41½	40⅞
61	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	700	51¾	50⅝	50⅝	52
113⅜	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	112½
125¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	4700	237⅝	122⅜	123¼	122⅞
13	4⅞	h	Am Type Fndrs	700	10½	9½	10½	9¼
28¾	7¾	h	Am Type F pf	340	25½	24½	25	22½
27⅜	16¾	1	Am Wat W & E	6100	21¾	21	21⅜	21
80	54	6	Am Wat 1pf	100	78	78	78	77¾
17⅛	11⅜	..	Am Woolen	1000	15	14⅜	15	14⅜
83⅜	61⅞	1½g	Am Woolen pf	900	78½	77½	78½	77
4¼	1¼	..	Am Writ Pap	401	3⅝	3½	3½	3¾
14⅞	5¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	400	13¼	13¼	13½	12¾
17⅞	13¼	..	Anaconda Con	9700	17¼	16¼	17⅛	16⅝
12	9¼	..	Anaconda Wire	1400	12	11½	12	
24⅜	18	60	Anchor Can	2700	24	22	24	22
100	84	6½	Anchor Can pf	10	98¼	98½	98½	99
91½	76¼	..	Armour Del pf	600	91¼	91	91½	90¾
8	4¼	..	Armour Ill A	700	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	7¾
3⅜	2¼	..	Armour Ill B	200	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝
75⅝	55	..	Armour Ill pf	900	73¼	71¼	71⅞	73½
8⅜	3⅝	..	Arnold Constable	400	6¾	6⅜	6¾	6½
10⅜	4½	..	Artloom Corp	1900	10⅜	9½	10¼	9
9	5	..	Art Metal Const	40	7⅞	7½	7⅞	7¾
18¼	11⅛	..	Asso Dry Goods	1200	17½	16¾	17½	16¾
77½	50	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	30	77½	75½	77	74
64⅞	50	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	40	64⅞	62⅝	64⅞	
73¾	54	..	Atchison T&SF	6600	73½	69¾	71⅝	70⅜
47⅞	39½	2.80	Atchison pf	310	87	85¾	87	86¼
54⅞	39	..	Atl Coast Line	140	53	49½	50	49¼
35¼	28⅛	1	Atl Refining	700	29¾	28½	29¼	29⅜
55½	35¼	50b	Atlas Powder	40	51½	50¾	51½	50½
57⅝	44½	2	Auburn Auto	970	45½	43½	43½	45½
16⅝	7	..	Austin Nichols	200	14⅜	14¼	14⅞	
59	34½	4	Austin Nich A	10	56	56	56	
10⅜	6¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	72	9¾	8¾	9¼	8¾

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 20	Last Apr. 19
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	3100	25½	23¾	25	24
19	9½	..	Dresser A	100	16¼	16¼	16½	16
1⅝	⅝	..	Duluth So Shore	800	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
2½	1	..	Duluth So Sh pf	4900	2½	1¾	2⅛	
23	16¼	1	Duplan Silk	400	20¼	20	20	
103⅞	90⅝	2	du Pont de New	4600	99	96½	98⅛	97¼
121	115	6	du Pont deb	400	120⅞	120¾	120⅝	120⅞

—E—

12¾	5½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10¼
96¼	79	3	Eastman Kodak	1900	96¼	93½	95¾	93¼
22⅜	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	5400	22½	22½	22½	22
31⅜	18¼	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2400	27¾	27	27¾	27½
7½	3⅜	..	Elec Boat	1100	5¾	5⅜	5¾	5⅞
7⅜	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	900	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	7
9⅝	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1800	7¾	7¼	7⅝	7⅜
19¾	8	..	El Pw&Lt 6½ pf	1600	18¼	17¾	18	17½
21	8¼	..	Elec Pow & L pf	2100	21	20	20	20
52	44	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	45½	45½	45½	44½
1⅞	⅞	h	Elk Horn Coal	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3¾	1¼	h	Elk Horn Coal pf	900	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
63	51⅜	3	Endicott Johnson	200	55	55	55	55½
126	120	7	Endicott John pf	10	125½	125½	125½	
8¾	4½	..	Engineers Pub S	600	6¼	6	6¼	6
22½	11⅜	..	Engineers P S 5pf	100	19	19	19	18
25½	14⅛	..	Engineers P S 6pf	200	21	20	21	20
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
10⅜	7¾	1	Equitable Off Big	1100	8	7¾	8	8
24⅞	13⅞	..	Erie RR	2800	23½	22⅜	23⅜	22¾
28⅛	16	..	Erie RR 1pf	800	28⅛	27½	28⅛	27½
22¾	12	..	Erie RR 2pf	400	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	
14⅜	7½	.50	Eureka Vacuum	1700	13¼	13	13¼	12⅞
23⅜	9	..	Evans Products	1400	22	21⅜	22	21¾
10¼	4	..	Exchange Buffet	690	9⅛	8½	8¾	8¾

—F—

2⅜	1⅜	..	Fairbanks Co	100	2	2	2	
12½	4½	..	Fairbanks pf	20	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	11¼
9	3	..	Fairbanks pf ct	10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	8¼
18	7	..	Fairbanks More	100	15	15	15	
61	30	..	Fairbanks M pf	40	52	51½	51½	
11¼	7¼	..	Fed Lt & Trac	500	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	8¾
8¾	6	..	Fed Motor Tr	100	8	8	8	
31	22¾	.60	Fed'd Dept Sto	200	28¾	28¼	28¼	28¾
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	2800	35	33⅛	35	33⅛
25¼	18	.40	Firestone T&R	2200	22⅞	21¾	22⅝	22¾
66⅞	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	100	67	67	67	66¾
17⅞	9⅝	..	Follansbee B	700	11¼	12⅜	13¼	12½
22	13	..	Foster-Wheeler	1400	19½	18¾	19⅛	19½
17¼	12½	..	Foundation	800	15½	14⅜	15½	14¼
17⅜	12¼	..	Fox Film A	2100	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	16⅜
50⅜	40¾	2	Freeport Texas	900	45⅞	45⅜	45⅞	45½
17	9	..	Fuller 2pf	10	16½	16½	16½	16½

—G—

20	11½	..	Gamewell	170	17	16	17	
87	79	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	86	86	86	86
11½	7⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	700	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10¼
43⅜	33⅝	1	Gen Am Trans	300	41¾	41	41¾	41¼
213½	151¼	..	Gen Amhalt	2000	211⅜	203⅝	209⅝	210
14⅜	11	1	Gen Baking	1900	12¼	11½	12¼	11½
108½	100½	8	Gen Baking pf	90	104	103⅜	103⅜	105
10⅛	5¾	..	Gen Bronze	1100	8¾	8⅜	8¾	8¾
33	14½	..	Gen Cable	300	5½	5¼	5¼	5¼
33	14½	..	Gen Cable pf	800	33	31	33	
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric	19500	23½	23	23⅜	23
12⅜	11⅝	.60	Gen Electric pf	1100	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	12½
36⅞	32⅝	1.80	Gen Foods	4800	35	34¼	35	34¼
13¼	¾	..	Gen Gas & E A	1600	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	600	58⅞	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
108	103	6	Gen Mills pf	100	108	108	108	108
42	33½	1	Gen Motors	34200	39⅜	38⅛	39¼	39⅛
100½	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	110½	100	100½	100
6⅜	3⅜	..	Gen Out Ad	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
21	8¾	..	Gen Out Ad A	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20
23½	10½	.15b	Gen Print Ink	100	23	22¼	22¼	22
5⅝	2½	..	Gen Pub Service	200	4	4	4	4
45¾	33	1	Gen Ry Signal	200	42½	41½	42¼	41¾
25⅜	15⅛	..	Gen Realty	700	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
26⅜	16	..	Gen Refract pf ww	100	22	22	22	
23⅜	10⅛	..	Gen Refractories	700	20¼	19½	20	20¼
19½	12¼	..	Gen Refract ct	1600	18¼	17¾	18¼	18½
48½	30½	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	140	45½	45	43	44¼
12⅜	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	9300	12¼	12	12¼	12⅛
5⅝	3	5	Gillette S R pf	200	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅛
6⅜	4½	..	Gimbel Bros	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
30	16¼	..	Gimbel Bros pf	800	27	25⅞	27	25¾
28	15⅜	1	Glidden	1900	28	27¼	27¾	26¾
9½	5½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	700	9⅛	9	9⅛	9
102	85	..	Godden pf	30	100⅝	100½	100½	100
228⅛	163¾	1.20	Gold Dust	1220	223¾	213⅝	219¾	214¾
18	12⅜	..	Goodrich	8300	17⅝	17	17⅝	17
61⅞	40	..	Goodrich pf	600	61⅞	60⅞	61½	60
41⅜	33⅜	..	Goodyear	3400	37¾	36¼	37¼	36¾
84½	75	4	Goodyear 1 pf	200	83¼	83¼	83½	83
113⅞	7	..	Gotham Silk Hos	700	10¼	10¼	11⅜	10
4½	2¾	..	Graham Paige	600	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3¾
8¾	4	..	Granby	900	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
29	23	3	Grand Un Co	200	7¾	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
40⅝	24	1	Grand (W T)	400	39¼	39	39¼	39
32½	18⅜	..	Great Nor pf	2100	39¾	38½	38¾	39⅛
15⅜	11	.50b	Great Nor Ore	400	13⅞	13¾	13⅝	14
34⅞	25⅞	2.40	Great West Sug	1600	30⅜	30	30¼	30¼
110½	102	7	Great W Sug pf	20	110½	110½	110½	110½
3½	2	..	Guantanamo Sug	300	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅞
16¼	5⅞	..	Gulf Mobile & N	100	15	15	15	14½
35¾	15	..	Gulf Mobile pf	500	35¾	34½	35¾	34½
83	47	..	Gulf Sta Stl 1pf	10	83	83	83	

—H—

29	17	..	Hall W pf A	20	29	28½	29	29
8¾	3	..	Hahn Dept Sto	180	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7⅛
51¾	23¼	..	Hahn D S pf	400	51¾	50	51	50
9¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	4400	9	8	8¾	8
11½	3⅜	..	Hamilton Watch	63000	11⅞	11	11	11½
43⅜	23¾	..	Harbison Walker	1300	23¾	23	23¾	23
55	19¾	..	Hat Corp pf	20	54	54	54	54
8½	3	..	Havana El pf	10	7	¾	¾	¾
6¾	3	..	Hayes Body	1500	5¾	5¼	5½	5¾
71½	59	2	Hercules Powder	100	70	70	70	70½
59	48½	3	Hershey Choc	100	59	59	59	58¾
92½	83	4g	Hershey Choc pf	100	92½	92½	92½	
9¾	5½	..	Holland Furnace	12500	9¾	9	9⅝	9
10⅞	5¾	.12½b	Hollander	200	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
3588	3110	12g	Homestake Min	100	365	365	365	356
23¼	11	..	Houdaille Her A	400	21	20½	20½	
6⅞	3¾	..	Houdaille Her B	600	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5¾
54	43	4.20	Household Fin pf	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51½
23¾	21	..	Houston Oil	200	26¾	26¼	26¾	26
5⅝	3½	..	Houston Oil new	600	5¼	4⅞	5¼	4⅞
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound	3400	52¼	51¼	51¾	52½
26⅛	18	..	Hud & Man pf	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¼
24½	13⅜	..	Hudson Motor	3400	20¾	19⅞	20⅜	20¼
7¼	4	..	Hupp Motors	1600	5⅛	5	5⅛	5

—I—

38⅞	28½	..	Ill Central	2000	33¾	32⅝	33¾	33
64½	48¾	4	Ill Central LL	110	64¼	64¼	64¼	63
43¾	27	..	Indian Refining	400	35	34	34½	
96⅜	74⅜	5	Indus Rayon	200	86½	86½	86½	86½
73¼	59½	1½	Ingersoll-Rand	300	66½	65¾	66½	65
116¾	116¾	6	Ingersoll-R pf	50	116¾	116¾	116¾	
49¾	40½	..	Inland Steel	200	45	45	45	
6⅞	4½	..	Inspirat'n Cop	600	5¾	5⅜	5¾	5½
23	16	.10	Insurasnatn Md	200	4	4	4	4
13¾	7⅞	h	Interboro Rap T	300	9¾	9¼	9⅝	9¼
5	2¼	..	Intercon Rub	2000	5	4½	5	
11¼	6	..	Interlake Iron	360	9	9	9	8¾
6⅛	2	..	Int Agr Corp	900	5¼	4½	5	4½
37⅛	15	..	Int Agr ppf	300	34¼	33	34¼	31
149¼	152	.6	Int Cement	400	30¼	29½	30¼	29
12⅜	5⅝	.20	Int Combustion	700	10⅛	10	10	10
43⅞	28½	..	Int Cement	400	30¼	29½	30¼	29
46⅞	37⅝	½0	Int Harvester	3000	42½	41½	42¼	41½
21⅜	9¼	..	Int Hydrcelec	1100	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
28½	21	10b	Int Nickel	10000	28¼	27¾	27¾	27⅞
22⅞	10½	..	Int Paper 7%	80	22⅞	21½	21½	20¼
6¼	4	..	Int Pap&Pow A	5500	6½	6	6¼	6
3⅝	1¾	..	Int Pap&Pow B	1500	3¼	3	3¼	3
2⅝	1⅜	..	Int Pap&Pow C	30	2½	2⅜	2½	2¼
22½	10¼	..	Int Pran&P pf n	9900	22½	21	22½	21¾
23	9	..	Int Print Ink	900	22	22⅞	23	21¾
85	66	6	Int Pr Ink pf	10	85	85	85	
45¾	34	..	Int Silver	300	38½	38½	38½	38
84½	59	4	Int Silver pf	40	80	79½	80	79
17¾	13½	..	Int Tel & Tel	6300	15¼	14¾	15⅛	14⅜
15⅞	3½	..	Interstate Dept S	7500	16⅜	15⅝	16	15¾
70	21⅝	1.40	Int'sta DS pf	100	70	70	70	
28	24¾	2	Island Cry Coal	100	28	28	28	27½

—J—

52	33	3	Jewel Tea	500	52	50	52	50
66⅜	52⅛	..	Johns Manville	1500	57¾	56½	57¼	56⅞
77	62	..	Jones & L'lin pf	10	72	72	72	72¾

—K—

19¼	11	..	Kan C South	300	17¼	16¾	17¼	16⅝
26	15¾	..	Kan C South pf	300	23½	23	23½	22
10⅜	6½	.20b	Kaufmann D St	800	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
18½	13⅞	.25b	Kayser (J) & Co	2000	18½	17½	18¼	
4½	1¼	..	Kelly-Springfield	300	3½	3⅜	3½	3½
20	11	..	Kelly-Sto 8% pf	500	16¾	16¼	16¾	15¾
10	4	..	Kelsey Hayes W A	300	7	7	7	
21¼	11⅞	.50	Kelvinator Corp	3000	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	19
85	65½	6	Kendall Co pf	40	85	83	85	85
23	17¾	..	Kennecott C

Financial: News and Comment

Senate Committee Votes for Stock Exchange Control

Bars Last-Minute Changes —Represents Victory for Senator Glass

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 20 — The far-reaching Stock Exchange control bill finally reached the floor of the Senate today. By a vote of 11 to 8 the Senate banking committee favorably reported the plan to place the country's securities exchanges under government regulation.

Last-minute committee attempts to make further changes were voted down. Senator James F. Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina, armed with six proxies threw them to the side of those favoring control, to bar any further alterations. Similar quick action is expected from the committee on the House side, with the expectation that the bill will be brought up and voted upon in Congress before the tariff battle begins.

Securities Exchange Body

The Fletcher-Rayburn bill embodies the idea of placing all stock exchanges under the supervision of a federal securities exchange body. The investor's dollar would get federal chaperonage for the first time in Wall Street. This organization would have the power to fix margins, issue regulations governing short selling, other practices defended as essential by the exchange but which critics assert form the screen for abuses.

Today's bill bears little resemblance to the original measure. Practically all controversial features have been materially modified, particularly the margins regulation. The committee redraft runs to some 13,000 words. It represents important victories all down the line for Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia, who in many respects has been pitted against the Administration's desire to put more "teeth" in the measure. Senator Glass, however, has repeatedly protested that his amendments were not yieldings to Wall Street, but represented more workable provisions than those offered by the "brain trust."

Gets Broad Powers

Chief of the changes effected by Senator Glass is that striking out a rigid ratio of loan values to be applied to securities. Under the Glass change this margin amount will be left to a commission of three members so far as exchange transactions are concerned; with authority to the Federal Reserve Board to fix margin requirements applicable to collateral loans and other credits granted by or through member banks. Another Glass amendment sets up an administrative body of five members called the Federal Securities Exchange Commission to operate the measure. Eventually the same board may be put in charge of the Securities Act of 1933.

Even though amended, the bill now before the Senate and headed for enactment, is one of the most drastic financial proposals ever offered. The new commission will have the broadest powers to control all those deceptive and manipulative devices which have been exposed by long drawn out committee hearings; it will regulate floor trading activities of exchange members and fix regulations governing reports of conditions by corporations.

Heavy Public Works Awards Up $6,830,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 20—Heavy public works awards for the past week total $32,248,000, a gain of $6,830,000 from the week before, and is the second highest figure for the year, according to a report by Engineering News-Record. The figures, which do not include CWA work, show that public awards at $30,051,000 are the highest for the year. Of this amount federal contracts total $12,780,000 and state and municipal $17,271,000.

Public buildings and "unclassified" projects are responsible for this gain, the former with $11,146,000 under contract and the latter $10,075,000, the report says. Highways dropped back again to $5,500,000 for the week.

Illinois Coal Output Rises 34 P. C. in March

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20—Coal production in this State increased 34 per cent in March over the like month a year ago, it is announced by James McSherry, director of the department of mines and minerals of the State of Illinois. In the 148 mines in operation, 4,237,250 tons were mined.

Executors Liable For Losses Due To Poor Judgment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., April 20—The executors of estates here are held liable for losses due to failure to sell securities when good business judgment dictates that they should be sold, following a decision of Vice-Chancellor John H. Backes, of the Chancery Court, yesterday. At the same time, however, the courts dismissed a similar suit on the ground that the executors could not be expected to pick the time when the price was high to sell where the estate in question had investments in a quickly-promoted and soon-collapsed real estate project.

In the first of these cases, held to be the more significant decision, the Westfield Trust Company and Mr. Edwin S. Cross, co-executors, were held liable for a $31,000 shrinkage of an estate in four years. The bank held that Mr. Cross would not allow any sales because he wanted to let the estate accumulate to $100,000 from an original amount of $46,000.

The vice-chancellor ruled that the duty of the bank was to bring the question of sale into court when Mr. Cross refused to agree. The executors, he said, "with their eyes on the ticker instead of the trust, played the entire estate against Wall Street in a willful and stupid determination to risk what was then safe in the weird pursuit of an elusive $100,000 prize."

Graustein Believes Outlook for Paper Industry Brighter

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—The outlook for the paper and pulp industry is brighter than for some years, according to Archibald R. Graustein, president of the International Paper & Power Company. Expressing this view in the company's 1933 pamphlet report, President Graustein added that while production costs are increasing the trend of consumption is upward and prices for all grades except newsprint are above their depression lows.

"Prices for newsprint," he said, "remain at the low figure to which they declined in April, 1933, and in spite of the recent substantial increase in demand, existing mill capacity still largely exceeds publishers' requirements."

As shown in the preliminary statement the company had a consolidated net loss in 1933 of $3,939,269 against net loss of $8,757,729 in 1932.

New Issue Offered By the U. S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The Treasury has invited tenders for two series of Treasury bills to an aggregate of $125,000,000 or thereabouts to be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidder.

One series in an amount of approximately $75,000,000 will mature on July 25, 1934, while the other, approximately $50,000,000, will mature on Oct. 24, 1934. Both series will be dated April 24, 1934.

Sizeable Increase In Freight Loadings

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The American Railway Association announces today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended April 14 were 578,837 cars, an increase of 20,950 above the preceding week, 80,655 above the corresponding week in 1933, and 12,011 above 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week totaled 238,534 cars, an increase of 10,161 above the preceding week, 53,420 above 1933, and 33,408 above 1932.

Less-than-carlot merchandise was 165,707 cars, 1333 less than the preceding week but 4918 above 1933. The total was, however, a drop of 21,238, as compared with 1932.

Real Estate Owners In N. Y. Paying Back Taxes

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Deputy Controller Joseph A. McGoldrick told the real estate board that the city "is passing the danger point" caused by the 1934 budget deficit because back taxes are being paid "at an amazing rate."

Collections of arrears so far this year have totaled $41,000,000, compared with only $6,000,000 for the like period last year, he said.

"This also indicates a general improvement in real estate conditions," he added, "and should help the city balance its budget and strengthen its financial affairs."

Refunding Plan For Detroit Is Now Operative

Provides for Readjustment of City's Debt of $280,000,000

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 20—The refunding plan for bonds and notes of the City of Detroit, providing for the readjustment of $280,000,000 of the city's debt, was declared operative yesterday by the Bondholders' Refunding Committee, of which B. A. Tompkins, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company of New York, is chairman.

More than 92½ per cent of the bonds and notes effected, aggregating some $259,000,000, principal amount, have been deposited or pledged with the committee in assent to the refunding plan, Mr. Tompkins said. In addition the holders of a substantial amount of the remaining undeposited bonds have indicated their intention to deposit their holdings with the committee in exchange for the refunding bonds. It is expected that the new refunding bonds will be ready in about 90 days in exchange for certificates of deposit.

The success of the refunding operation brings to completion the largest undertaking of its kind ever carried out in the United States, it is added. The refunding plan was formally launched last July, following the default by the City of Detroit on most of its obligations in February, 1933. Largely as a result of the evident success of the plan for the readjustment of the city's debt, the market value of Detroit's obligations has more than doubled since the announcement of the plan.

By Dec. 15, 1933, it was estimated that more than $240,000,000 of the bonds and notes affected by the plan had been deposited with the committee. An initial distribution exceeding $3,400,000, representing two-thirds of the interest which matured on the bonds for the period from July 1, 1933, through Dec. 31, 1933, as provided in the plan, was made to depositing bondholders. Since that time additional payments have been made covering interest due for the period ended March 15. It was said yesterday that the committee contemplates making another payment on June 20 on coupons or registered interest maturing between March 16 and that date.

Bonds issued for street railway and water purposes have not been included in the interest distribution, as revenues from these utilities were sufficient to continue interest payments without interruption on the street railway bonds and to permit resumption of interest payments on the water bonds on July 1, 1933.

U. S. Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, April 20—William H. Meese, president of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, and resident vice-president of the Western Electric Company here, has been named presiding chairman of the round table conference on "The Recovery Program—Progress and Problems in the Capital Goods Industries," to be held in the ballroom of the New Willard Hotel, Washington, on Thursday afternoon, May 3.

This conference is one of the major events on the program in connection with the twenty-second annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to be held in Washington from May 1 to May 4.

The theme of the meeting is "Permanent Basis of Business Recovery." The conference is deemed especially important in view of the fact that General Johnson last month asked the code authorities and code committees of capital goods industries to join with the National Recovery Administration and submit a special report on the problems current in the heavy industries.

Insull Stock Sale Again Is Postponed

NEW YORK, April 20—For the forty-eighth time, the auction of securities held by New York banks as collateral for defaulted loans of Insull Utility Investments and Corporation Securities Company has been postponed.

The sale was originally set for May 5, 1932, but immediately ran into its long series of postponements, pending settlement of legal questions connected with the companies and the collateral. The new date is June 20.

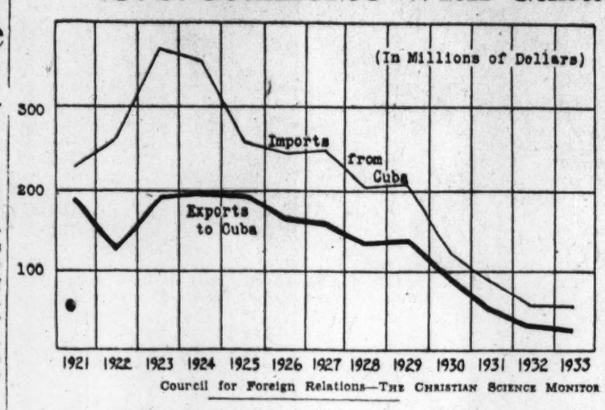
Maryland Casualty's Resources $32,000,000

The thirty-sixth annual statement of the Maryland Casualty Company (Baltimore), issued today, as of Dec. 30, 1933, shows resources in excess of $32,000,000, a surplus to policyholders of $6,522,570 and no bills payable. The statement gives effect to recent stock subscription by the RFC to the capital stock of the company.

The statement brings out the strong financial position which the Maryland Casualty Company now occupies. Capital during the year was increased from $1,000,000 to $2,500,000, and after reserves were set up for premiums, taxes, unadjusted claims, real estate depreciation, plus a contingency reserve to provide for shrinkage in investments, the surplus to policyholders exceeded $6,500,000.

In connection with the statement, F. Highlands Burns, president, also pointed out that there were no bills payable as of the year-end, compared with an item of $5,000,000 on that account in the 1932 statement.

Sugar Quotas May Expand U. S. Commerce With Cuba



Council for Foreign Relations—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Cuban Purchases of American Goods Fall Steadily as Island's Sugar Exports Are Displaced by Hawaii, Philippines and Puerto Rico

IN A special message to Congress on Feb. 8, President Roosevelt called attention to the fact that "Cuban purchases of our goods have dwindled steadily as her shipments of sugar to this country have declined." To correct this situation, he proposed a system of sugar quotas for Cuba, the United States and our insular possessions. He also announced plans for a new treaty with Cuba which would increase the preferential treatment of her sugar.

The drastic decline in our trade with Cuba, mentioned by the President, is shown graphically in the accompanying chart. In 1933 this trade had sunk to the level of about 30 years ago. From 1923 to 1933 American purchases of Cuban products, mainly sugar, fell from $376,000,000 to $58,000,000, and Cuban purchases of American goods fell from $192,000,000 to $25,000,000.

Cuba's prosperity depends on an adequate market for sugar in the United States. Before 1926 Cuba supplied more than half the sugar marketed in this country; by 1932 the proportion had dropped to about one-fourth. There have been only slight changes in the proportion supplied by domestic producers. Sugar from Hawaii, the Philippines and Puerto Rico, which is imported free of duty, has been displacing Cuban sugar in the American market.

Our reciprocity treaty with Cuba provides for a reduction of 20 per cent from the rates in the tariff law, but even with this preferential treatment the duty on the grade of Cuban sugar most commonly imported has amounted since 1930 to 2 cents a pound.

The World's Business

THE sharp drop in wheat prices is rapidly making the strict interpretation (perhaps one should say Morgenthau interpretation) of the Warren gold-price theory look pathetic. July wheat closed yesterday at 75 cents. On October 21, the day before the policy was announced, it was 84¾ cents. The same disparities occur in other wheats. Yet, according to the Warren theory, the rise in the price of gold from $20.67 to $35 an ounce should have dragged up wheat prices accordingly. The correspondence failed to take into account scores of other factors. The chief factor in the wheat situation in the United States is the lack of success of the crop-reducing policy. Abroad it is the nationalistic policy of "growing their own," which limits the possibilities of American sales to old customers.

* * *

Gold

Canada's 10 per cent tax on new gold brings the day nearer when the gold miner will lose his position as the favored child of fortune. President Roosevelt's artificial boost in the price of gold has filled his pockets. Now Canada is parting him from some of his profits. The going was so good that it simply couldn't last, though in the United States silver as well as gold is still expecting more favors.

* * *

Money Power

It may truly be said that the real authority in monetary affairs in the United States is no longer the Federal Reserve System but the Treasury—Bulletin of the Midland Bank, Ltd., London.

* * *

Propaganda

President Roosevelt works by propaganda as well as action. Several times he has called attention to the very high salaries and bonuses paid to industrial executives. Apparently his intention was to remind stockholders of a state of things which it is within their province to correct. If this was so, he has certainly been successful. Corporation meetings, normally deserted except for proxy holders, have this year been crowded. And at these meetings there have been plenty of acid comments on the emoluments of corporation officers. Some have been, some have not been, justified. Stockholders will realize this latter fact when they begin to lose the services of men who have earned their high salaries many times over. The laborer, if he is a person of uncommon ability, is worthy of superior hire, as even Soviet Russia has found out. However, the President's propaganda, coupled with the provision in the stock market bill that lists of stockholders shall be available to all stockholders, will certainly make for the democracy in corporation management, which went by default in the boom era.

* * *

Consortium

The effort that Japan is making to bar China from access to the capital markets of the world is a direct slap in the face for the International Banking Consortium. This was the greatest financial organization ever established to develop a country. It was initiated by President Wilson for the purpose of restraining the kind of individual financing of China which involved the loss of China's great national assets as security. Statesmen followed up the self-denying agreement among the international financiers by signing the Nine-Power Pact, which reaffirmed the territorial and administrative integrity of China. No loan has ever been made by the Consortium. None has ever been requested, the Chinese objecting to the Consortium on the ground of monopoly. But the organization remains all ready to take up financing when China is willing and conditions are favorable. Now Japan is trying to monopolize a field of financial operations which has thus been regarded as of world concern. Its new action may have been precipitated by a report that a big development bank headed by prominent Chinese is in course of establishment "to circumvent consortium agreements under which, if China expected foreign cash loans, Japan would participate," in the language of a correspondent in China. Probably Japan thought that foreign money would enter China *via* this bank.

* * *

War Debts

Americans are saying that the British have been able to balance their budget and record a surplus only because they have relieved themselves of war debt payments to the United States. British would say that, prior to relieving themselves of these payments, they relieved themselves of corresponding receipts. War debts never figured at all in the current accounts of the British Treasury. They were subject to the bookkeeping of a capital account. Payments on one side in favor of the United States came out of receipts on the other side from German reparations, and war debt payments remitted to Britain by her own debtors.

This was in accordance with the post-war Balfour policy. At the end of the war Britain was owed twice as much as she owed. She then said she would never ask more from her debtors and Germany combined than was necessary to pay the United States. The time came when German reparations were waived, and, in consequence, Britain started making "tokens" to the United States intsead of war debt payments. Hence, the different interpretation of the budget surplus. Standard Statistics says that it came from "reduced payment on the American war debt, governmental economies and particularly to a lowering in interest and sinking fund payments as a result of conversion operations consummated during the last two years"; while the London Economist says "it can be broadly ascribed in about equal portions to chance, higher rates of indirect taxation, low interest rates and improving trade."

* * *

Tokens

In spite of the Johnson Act, the British are said to be making preparations to pay only a "token" of their war debt in June, not the full amount. The British, it is said, object to the word "token." In point of fact, neither debtor nor creditor uses it. But both of them employ language that makes the payment come within the Shakespearean "Give me some *token* for the surety of it." The British remit such and such an amount "in acknowledgment of the debt, pending final settlement." Thus assured that the British Government "continues to acknowledge the debt," and gives "tangible expression of this acknowledgment by the payment of" such and such an amount, the President has "no personal hesitation in saying that I shall not consider the British Government in default." The implication in current news that "token" means "a small amount" is not English, but Scottish.

H. B. R.

Says U. S. Goes Too Far Toward The Russian Way

Fisher Hits Regimentation —Urges Further Dollar Devaluation

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 20—Prof. Irving Fisher, noted economist of Yale University, said here yesterday that national recovery policies were going too far toward Russian practice.

"The time has come to call a halt and the American people are beginning to see it," Professor Fisher said in addressing the new Chicago Federated Advertising Club, when he urged more aggressive pursuit of the President's monetary policy.

Professor Fisher, proponent of the "commodity dollar," said that the monetary policy was being constantly "interfered with by the regimentalists" and that the "Administration has already gone too far toward the Russian way and not far enough or fast enough in the American direction."

Says Profits Are Necessary

"To that extent," he continued, "I agree with Dr. Wirt. The stock exchange regulation threatens to go too far in the Russian direction, the NRA, PWA, CWA, AAA, and perhaps some others in our 'alphabetical soup,' have gone too far in the Russian direction."

In urging that monetary administration be "pursued more aggressively" Prof. Fisher said that while the value of the dollar has been shrunk until it is now worth $1.34 instead of the former high of $1.82, devaluation should be continued until it is back to the normal value of 100 cents.

"The defect in our dollar has been partly remedied already by President Roosevelt and every effort toward that end has been accompanied by immediate signs of recovery," said Prof. Fisher, proponent of the so-called "rubber dollar." "But as soon as the NRA began, whatever of good it may contain in the long run, recovery stopped but was continued as soon as the President's monetary policy was resumed under the advice of Profs. Warren, Rogers and others," he added.

The American way, Dr. Fisher held, would be to continue to stabilize money to the extent that business would be able to make profits again and reëmploy labor without government aid.

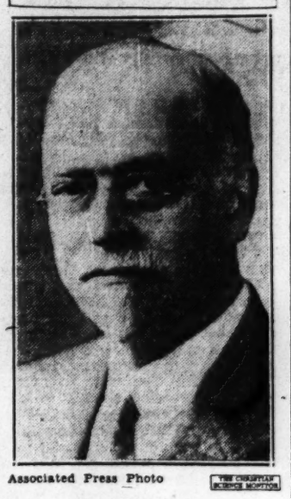
Says Administration Groping

"The trouble," he said, "is that the Administration has been groping and compromising and has not yet clearly distinguished between the Russianlike regimentalists and those who put their finger on the essential reason why business became unprofitable and led to unemployment. That essential reason is a contraction of the circulating medium, especially of bank deposits. This is largely because those deposits are tied to bank loans as well as to gold.'

That this is the fundamental trouble, Professor Fisher said, is known to a few men such as Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mr George Leblanc, Mr. James H. Rand Jr., and Mr. Lessing Rosenwald.

Some people, however, see no difference between the monetary administration and the regimentation program, he said, but added that there is all the difference in the world. "Under the monetary administration," he continued "the Government merely gives the country the kind of dollar it needs just as the Government gives the country its yard stick and other weights and measures. This is all-American and in our constitution, while regimentation is Russian and un-American."

Hits Regimentation



Associated Press Photo

Irving T. Fisher
Professor of Economics at Yale University

Federal System's Reserves Attain New High Record

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 20—The reserves of member banks of the Federal Reserve System reached a new high record of $3,669,177,000 in the week ended on Wednesday. This was a gain of $109,000,000, according to the statement of the system released today.

The Treasury is obviously continuing its recent practice of using part of its "free gold" to meet its needs, instead of drawing upon the deposits that it holds with commercial banks. This is evident by its deposits with the Federal Reserve Banks in the week of $90,142,000 gold certificates, compared with a net gain of only $14,000,000 in monetary gold stocks. This practice is held to be responsible for the extensive rise of member bank reserves.

Money in circulation showed no net change in the week, amounting to $5,347,000,000, which is $434,000,000 below the level of a year ago.

The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended April 18 was $2,504,000,000, a decrease of $7,000,000, compared with the preceding week, and of $6,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

Drop of $9,000,000 In Brokers' Loans

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City amounted to $993,000,000 during the week ended April 18, representing a decline of $9,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended April 19, 1933, amounted to $386,000,000.

Bank Clearings Highest Since January of 1932

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 20—Bank clearings rose even above the high level of last week, reaching the largest total that has appeared on the records since the first week of January, 1932. The total this week for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $5,991,131,000, or 82.1 per cent larger than that for the like week of last year.

Avers Texas Oil Taxes Disastrous To Market Prices

Official Says Collector Gets More Than Twice the Oil Man

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 20—Dollar oil was a fact in Texas last year, but it was the tax collector and not the producer who realized this long-sought price, W. R. Boyd Jr., executive vice-president of the American Petroleum Institute, declared in a radio address before the Chamber of Commerce here today.

Speaking at a luncheon held in connection with the spring meeting of the institute's Southwestern district, division of production, on the general subject of taxation and its economic effects upon the petroleum industry, Mr. Boyd estimated that the tax collector realized $1.32 a barrel from only three of the 116 taxes imposed upon products derived from crude oil sold in Texas for 60 cents, or less, a barrel. He pointed out that just on the 32,200,000 barrels of crude oil which yielded the 774,413,000 gallons of gasoline consumed in Texas in 1933 and on the 96,600,000 gallons of lubricants derived from the same crude, the tax collector obtained $42,500,000.

"We have here imposed upon a fundamental, essential commodity a sales tax of 220 per cent," Mr. Boyd said. "It is made up of only three taxes levied upon two of the products derived from that crude. We have not taken into consideration the taxes upon the crude itself, or the taxes upon the operations of producing, refining, transporting and marketing it. We have not taken into consideration the numerous other taxes — federal, state, and local—that had a direct and depressing effect upon the market price of oil. You can see that when only three taxes constitute taxation of more than double the market price, such taxes must have a disastrous effect upon the price you get for your state's chief source of business income and tax revenue."

Mr. Boyd explained that excessive taxation of gasoline in particular is nation wide, annual gasoline tax collections having increased from $1,000,000 in 1919 nearly to $700,000,000 in 1933. The average state and federal gasoline tax rate in 1933, he said, was in effect a retail sales tax of 43.59 per cent, and because of it consumers were forced to pay 17.82 cents per gallon for a commodity that was manufactured, transported and sold at an average price of 12.41 cents.

"Taxes work both ways," he asserted. "They make selling prices too high for the buyer; they make buying too low for the seller."

Reviewing the general tax situation of the petroleum industry, Mr. Boyd estimated its total annual tax bill at $1,000,000,000. Such taxes, he added, have a direct effect upon buying power.

Argentina Is Elevating Fruit Exports Standards

BUENOS AIRES, April 20 (AP)—Efforts to raise the standard of Argentine fruit exports to United States and British requirements resulted in the destruction of 17,000 tons of fruit in the first quarter of 1934, pure food inspectors revealed.

Shippers' profits were increased 70 per cent by tightening the regulations, it was estimated, through elimination of losses through deterioration. Grape exports, however, jumped from 222,738 cases in the first three months of 1933 to 408,547 cases in the like period of 1934.

THE
Union Trust Company
OF BOSTON

TWENTY-FOUR FEDERAL ST.

Our Investment Supervision and Custodian Service

. . . . a welcome aid to those now engaged in the complex business of managing investment funds, either for their own account or for others.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, *President*

ASK FOR OUR NEW BOOKLET ON THIS SUBJECT

36th Annual Statement, December 30, 1933

MARYLAND CASUALTY
COMPANY · BALTIMORE

ASSETS

*Bonds and Stocks	$21,056,692.46
Real Estate (Home Office Buildings)	2,551,132.79
Real Estate (Philadelphia Office Buildings)	775,412.18
Real Estate (Other)	203,758.96
Real Estate Mortgages	1,342,456.38
Collateral Loans	280,687.15
Cash in Banks and Office	1,409,735.69
Interest Accrued	83,275.09
Premiums in course of collection (less than 90 days due)	3,664,977.37
Reinsured losses due from other Companies	452,598.22
Cash in suspended Banks recoverable under Depository losses paid	420,176.39
Total Admitted Assets	$32,240,902.68

*Valued in accordance with National Convention of Insurance Commissioners Security Valuations.

LIABILITIES

Premium Reserve	$ 8,108,402.16
Reserve for Federal, State and other taxes	369,766.82
Reserve for unadjusted claims	14,357,114.79
Reserve for Commissions due on premiums in course of collection (less than 90 days due)	697,563.10
Reserve for Sundry Accounts	24,741.04
Reserve for Real Estate Depreciation	634,139.37
Funds held under reinsurance treaties	124,260.73
**Contingency Reserve	1,402,344.05
Capital: Preferred Stock $2,000,000.00; Common " 500,000.00	
Surplus	4,022,570.62
SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS	6,522,570.62
	$32,240,902.68

**This reserve represents difference between values carried in assets for non-amortizable bonds and for all stocks, and actual December 30, 1933, market quotations on such bonds and stocks.

Although the sale of the first Convertible Preferred Stock had not been consummated on December 30, it has since then been completed, and this statement gives effect to that transaction.

Women's Activities · Fashions · Foods

Crêpe Paper Hats You Can Make

In This Season's Shapes and at Absurdly Low Cost

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

THE three hats illustrated on this page are crocheted from crêpe paper. One fold of this is a sufficient quantity for any one of the models, and costs 15 cents. There are 50 shades from which to choose.

The first step is to cut the crêpe across the grain into strips three-eighths of an inch wide and then to twist it, either by hand or—more easily—by a crêpe-paper twister, which may be bought for a trifle. The crocheting must be done with a number 0 needle, and is so simple that it takes only a few hours to make a hat.

It is the part of wisdom to waterproof the finished models with a colorless liquid which is prepared for the purpose, and is sold along with all the other materials.

Breton Sailor

STITCH—*Ch 1, skip 1 st, s c under next ch of previous row, and repeat from *.

CROWN—Ch 3 sts, put hook in first st, sl st to join in loop. Row 1: 7 s c in loop. Row 2: 2 s c in each s c of previous row. Row 3: * 1 s c in next st, ch 1, and repeat from * to end of row. Row 4: s c in first st, * ch 1, skip 1 st in previous row, s c in next st (going under the ch of previous row), and repeat from * to end of row, increasing enough to keep work flat. Cr in pattern, increasing to keep work flat, until circle measures 6½ inches in diameter. Cr in pattern, without increasing, until depth of crown measures 5¾ inches from center top of crown to edge at bottom.

BRIM—Ch enough sts to fit 22-inch headsize when finished (the work will probably draw up slightly as it is being crocheted). Join ch with sl st. Row 1: 1 s c in each ch. Row 2: 1 s c in each s c of previous row. Row 3: Increase 1 st every 5th st. Rows 4, 5, and 6: Cr in pattern increasing until width of brim measures slightly more than 1⅝ inches.

The crown of this hat may have an attractive band of contrasting colors crocheted for 1 inch around the bottom. To make this: follow the directions given for the crown, making it measure only 4¾ inches in depth instead of 5¾ in. Break thread; then with a contrasting color, cr about 3 rows. Break thread again, and using same color as for body of hat, cr 2 rows. Break thread, and with a second contrasting color cr until depth of crown measures 5¾ in. Sew crown to brim.

The hat will be greatly improved by blocking, which can be done easily and inexpensively by any milliner.

Mushroom Sailor

For a 22-inch headsize, the crown of this hat should be made about 1 inch or 1½ inches larger, so that when it is finished a pleat can be made straight across the crown from center front to back. The brim varies in width and should be increased or decreased gradually and evenly on the edge to conform to the measurements given.

CROWN—Ch 3, and join in loop. S c 7 sts in loop. Next row: 2 s c in each st of previous row. Next row: * 1 s c in next st, ch 1, and repeat from * to end of row. Next row: S c in first st, * ch 1, skip 1 st in previous row, and s c in next st (going under ch of previous row), and repeat from * to end of row, increasing enough to keep work flat. Cr in pattern, increasing enough to keep work flat until circle measures 7½ ins. in diameter (this allows the extra 1 inch for the crown pleat). Cr from this point without increasing, and crochet enough rows to make depth of crown correspond to following measurements which are taken from the center of the crown to the edge of work:

Center front—6¼ inches. Center back—7¾ inches. Center left side—6¼ inches. Center right side—7 inches. The bottom edge should be cr, to increase or decrease gradually and evenly to suit the above measurements. When crown is finished, sew in pleat from center front to back, making pleat very narrow at front and wider toward back. Sew in headsize ribbon, turning bottom edge of crown up about ½ inch.

BRIM—Ch enough sts to fit crown size, and allow for a pleat at back of brim (to look like an extension of the pleat in the crown). Cr in same pattern as crown, increasing sufficiently to keep work flat and increasing or decreasing gradually and evenly the number of rows on the bottom edge to fit the following measurements: Center front width—2¾ inches. Center back width—3 inches. Center left side width—3 inches. Center right side width—2¾ inches.

Join brim in back, then fold a pleat over seam and sew. This should appear to be continuous with pleat in crown. Pin millinery wire around inside edge of brim, turning edge under slightly. Try on crown. Fit brim to crown becomingly, drawing up wire in brim as much as is desirable. The crown should extend below the brim (to make the hat stay on the head more securely), as the brim when fitted to the crown properly makes a shallow-crowned hat. Sew brim to crown with gold thread, using a buttonhole stitch. Add ornament. The hat will be greatly improved by blocking.

Summer Sailor

STITCH—* Ch 1, skip 1 st, s c under next ch of previous row, and repeat from *.

CROWN—Ch 3 sts, put hook in first st, sl st to join in loop. Row 1: 7 s c in loop. Row 2: 2 s c in each s c of previous row. Row 3: * 1 s c in next st, ch 1, and repeat from * to end of row. Row 4: S c in first st * ch 1, skip 1 st in previous row, and s c in next st (going under ch in previous row), and repeat from * to end of row, increasing enough to keep work flat. Cr in pattern, increasing enough to keep work flat, until circle measures 6½ inches in diameter. Cr in pattern, without increasing, until depth of crown measures 5¾ inches from center top of crown to edge at bottom.

BRIM—Ch enough sts to fit 22-inch headsize when finished (work will probably draw up slightly as it is being crocheted). Join ch with sl st. Row 1: s c in each ch of previous row. Row 2: Cr in pattern, increasing every 3d st. Cr in pattern, without increasing, for 1½ inches. Break thread and start crocheting extra short rows for about 13 inches around back of brim. Alternate each short row with 1 row crocheted entirely around brim, and start each new short row a short distance away from the short row previously crocheted. Crochet enough rows to make front of brim measure 2½ inches in width and back of brim 3¼ inches in width.

Key to abbreviations used: ch—chain; cr—crochet; s c—single crochet; sl st—slip stitch.

Mushroom Sailor. The Directions for Crocheting It Are Given on This Page.

Barnaba Studios

This Becoming Shape, Called Summer Sailor, Is Crocheted of Crepe Paper Twists.

Barnaba Studios

Here Is a Crepe Paper Crocheted Breton Sailor.

Even Pie for Breakfast

Typical New England Dishes of Today and Yesterday

By **Hazel Young**
Director of New England Kitchen, Boston

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PROBABLY no section of the country has retained in common usage more of the old-fashioned substantial ways of cooking than has New England. Baked beans and brown bread, codfish cakes and baked Indian pudding are still popular with Beacon Hill as well as New England country folk. State of Maine grown-ups of 50 years hence can look back on Saturday night memories of baked beans and steaming brown bread—and even pie for breakfast won't be entirely forgotten! As for codfish—Holman Day has told us of the rousing welcome which the Maine daughter gave the Denver postman when he brought her a salt cod from back home. And Calvin Coolidge, a real New Englander if ever there was one, upon the receipt of a gift of salt cod from a Penobscot Bay admirer is said to have remarked, "That's certainly one of the finest presents I've had since I've been in the White House." And the President's table was graced with a New England salt cod dinner—and enough was left over for fish hash the next day.

These recipes are the very ones used in many New England homes and which our grandmothers used before us:

Boston Baked Beans

Pick over
1 quart of pea beans or yellow eye beans. Soak over night in water. In the morning, drain and wash. Add fresh water and parboil. Test by placing 2 or 3 beans in a spoon and blowing on them. If the skins burst, they are ready to drain and put in an earthen bean pot. Next take about
1½ pounds of salt pork (some prefer a streak of lean through it). Scald it, scrape the rind and score across both ways. Then nearly bury the pork in the beans, leaving a little of the rind exposed.
Add
1 teaspoon of salt (unless the pork is very lean)
½ teaspoon of pepper
½ teaspoon of dry mustard
3 tablespoons of sugar
3 tablespoons of molasses
Boiling water to nearly cover. Bake covered for at least eight hours in a slow oven, removing the cover the last hour that the rind of the pork may become brown. Boiling water should be added from time to time to keep the level of the water a little below the surface of the beans. The foremost secret in bean baking is slow and long cooking. Some people put an onion in the bottom of the bean pot.

At the end of a cold snappy winter day, can anything be much pleasanter than a Saturday night baked bean supper? With the baked beans, cole slaw and pickles are served as well as steaming hot

Boston Brown Bread

Mix and sift
1 cup cornmeal
1 cup graham meal
1 cup white flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
Add
1 cup molasses
2 cups warm water
Mix well. Fill a well greased mold ⅔ full. Cover closely and steam for 3 or 4 hours. Some people add raisins. Cold brown bread has many uses. Brown bread and milk make a good Sunday night supper. Toasted brown bread is delicious, especially with scrambled eggs on it. Thinly sliced Boston brown bread, with various fillings makes excellent sandwiches.

Often for Sunday morning breakfast, Bostonians eat baked beans with fish cakes. This is the way the fish cakes are made:

Codfish Cakes

Wash
½ pound of salt codfish in cold water and drain. Place on fire in cold water and bring to a boil very slowly. Remove from fire, drain, rinse, and cool.
Cook
6 medium sized potatoes. Mash. Cool and mix with shredded codfish.
Add
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ teaspoon pepper.
Mix well. Mold into balls and fry in deep fat or shape into cakes and fry to a golden brown in a spider (a heavy iron skillet).

Fish cakes are served in New England for breakfast, lunch or dinner. They may be used plain, with tomato sauce, with tarter sauce and are often served with a poached egg.

Southern New Englanders sometimes add tomatoes to their fish chowder, but this is the way fish chowder is made in Maine and Massachusetts:

Fish Chowder

Fry until crisp but not burned
½ cup diced fat salt pork
Cook slightly in this
2 small sliced onions
Rinse—or strain, if you wish—into kettle in which chowder is to be made. Add
4 cups sliced potatoes and
3 cups boiling water and cook for 5 or 10 minutes. In another kettle place the head, tail and backbone of a
4 pound cod or haddock, which has been skinned. Add
2 or 3 cups of cold water and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Strain the liquid from the fish bones into the first kettle and add the cod or haddock cut in 2-inch cubes. Cook until potatoes and fish are done. Add
1 quart scalded milk
Salt and pepper. Pour over
Split common crackers.

Several times during the winter the New England family has a boiled dinner. A piece of corned beef is purchased—preferably the fancy brisket. This is placed in a kettle with cold water and is cooked slowly for several hours. The scum is removed from the water occasionally. Carrots and turnips cut in rather large pieces, potatoes and cabbage are cooked in the water, and together with beets, are arranged around the meat on a large platter. The beets which require longer cooking are cooked separately. Parsnips are sometimes included in this meal but a real New Englander does not serve onions. Not the least of the delights of this lusty meal is the Red Flannel Hash which comprises the next night's supper:

Vegetable or Red Flannel Hash

Chop in the chopping bowl, not too finely, cold vegetables from the boiled dinner, being sure to have enough beets to impart a deep red color. Season with salt and pepper and brown well in fat in hot spider. Serve with hot Johnny Cake.

One of the most popular desserts in Boston hotels and restaurants as well as a New England home favorite is:

Baked Indian Pudding

Heat
2 cups of milk. Add
5 even tablespoons of yellow corn meal, wet with cold milk. Scald. Add
⅔ cup molasses
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
3 cups cold milk. Bake in a moderately slow oven. In about an hour add
1 cup cold milk and stir. Repeat this an hour later. Bake this pudding three hours in all. Raisins may be added. It may be served plain with butter, with cream, with hard sauce, or with ice cream. And it's just as good cold or warmed over.

Would not a New England dinner be a pleasant change for the family?

Rhythms of Home

By **Hannah Dutaud**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SOMETHING immeasurably dear to the heart of all peoples is their concept of home. Even a casual mention of the word will bring to memory a fleet of good things. It would be impossible to overestimate the power and importance of the abode of the human affections. Its homelike interiors have furnished a rich background for poets and artists all through the centuries. How beautifully they have portrayed the scenes of their respective environs. Poets have given play to their muses and immortalized the rhythmic activities and joys of their surroundings. In fact, the evaluation and history of the home, as well as its activities and amusements can in many instances be traced through the art and romance left us by these gifted artisans and singers.

The intensive work carried on by archæologists who are, in many instances, excavating dwellings in their entirety, makes it possible for us to obtain an intimate glimpse of the homes of ancient people. If, perchance, we find ourselves on the scenes of some of these excavations, it is with deepest interest that we loiter in these partially or completely restored dwellings that have kept hidden for centuries the secret charms of family life. The pottery, carvings and engravings that are brought to the surface reveal a rhythm of movement that arrests our interest and wonderment. We linger awhile among these piles of stones, not merely to satisfy curiosity; we are intensely interested in finding out just how the home life of these ancient people reacted upon the general welfare of their community. Then too, we wish to ascertain whether in this welter of so-called modern civilization we are appreciating our homes more than they did. Everything that pertains to the home arrests the attention of man, woman and child.

The reason is obvious; it is our common playground our heritage, the young and the old all have their part in it. Who that has taken the time to watch children at their play has not discovered how many of their projects are some form of "playing house"? As we observe them we are astonished to find that their creative fancies teach us many lessons.

Through the few remaining fragments of color and design left us by the painter, sculptor, and the songs of the troubadour we are able to visualize a picture of the home life of these ancient people, and we find it not altogether dissimilar to ours. We must grant that from a social point of view we have progressed, because thought is more enlightened and modern devices and conveniences have displaced the crudities that must have baffled our ancestors, but the real spirit of home, where captured, was as precious and real to them as it is to us today. As we take these fragments of the older civilizations and piece them together we are not surprised to find in their interiors the same qualities of simplicity and friendliness, and law that we utilize and enjoy today.

Is rhythm applicable to the activities of the modern home? Yes, because it is an unvarying principle of law and order. Where there is rhythm there is no waste, no delay, no false or confused motion, no hurry. It is interesting to recall that the word rhythm is from the Greek meaning to flow, and it is the easy flow of activity that makes for harmony. Rhythm is as vital to the orderliness and peace of the home as it is to a group of musicians playing a symphonic movement.

Love and Vision Needed

The technique of any subject can be gained through study, observation and application, but to bring these qualities into rhythmic play requires an infinite amount of love and vision. The worker must be master of his subject and fully understand its underlying principles. The media whatever its nature might be, in the hands of the worker, can claim no intelligence because it is inert, only the loving thinking of the one using it can succeed in transforming it into something usable and serviceable.

We journey for a moment to that all important department of the home, the kitchen, to illustrate our point. Here tests are made from morning till night. Tests in edible things, and tests of disposition as well, and here confusion and disorder will be present unless the one on whom the responsibility rests is thoroughly conversant with the work that is before her. She knows that the key to her success is in good planning. Everything must be carefully thought out to the minutest detail. If it be the preparation of a dish, all the ingredients and needed utensils should be assembled before beginning the process of mixing. Memorizing the recipe or formula to be used is of the utmost importance, then the binding together of these parts becomes an easy matter and it is at this point that rhythmic movement comes into play, making it possible to accomplish a vast amount of work without apparent effort. It is efficiency and beauty of movement and economy of time. This rhythmic work unfolds order and not disorder. Going haphazardly about one's work consumes time and tends to create noise and friction. One loves to watch those whose technique make every movement fruitful. Such workers usually have a spontaneity and grace of movement that is refreshing and restful; it is ease and not labor.

There is greatness in everything that is well done. The preparation of the simplest dish may be done with an eloquence and beauty that transcends physical limitations. In these days of economic stress it is well to realize that waste in the home not only occurs in the distribution of money, but in the apportioning of one's time and energy. The skilled worker with one rhythmic movement will accomplish far more than the one who rushes pell-mell at her problem. Orderly economic thinking will do much to eliminate an endless waste of time and money. Drudgery, monotony and weariness are discordant tones, easily displaced when one envisages the far-reaching import of the home and glimpses in a measure the value of skillful application to the simple rules of orderliness, quietness, and calmness.

Freshness of Thinking

The modern home needs careful analysis. In many respects it does not always function for the tranquillity and peace of the household. To unite the interests and activities of every member of the family circle into one round of harmony requires constant freshness and exhilarating rhythmic thinking on the part of the ones in whom the authority is vested. Not coercive, but energetic leadership is what is needed in the homes today Far-seeing leaders with creative fancies possessed of quietness, power, majesty and gentleness. These qualities of leadership unfold rhythm and harmony in their surroundings and bring order out of chaos. It is this rhythm and harmony of the heart that we find so beautifully expressed in the following poem by Annie Lundgren entitled "Home":

Home is a word with the sweetest ring,
But few can its spirit discern;
It is not a place or a composite thing,
Which we may inherit or earn.

Home is the light in an earnest face,
The tone of a tender voice,
The intercommunion of truth and grace,
That maketh the heart rejoice.

Oh, what a comforting, blessed thought,
Where'er in the world we roam,
If we are but true to its spirit, naught
Can separate us from home.

Homesteading in Alaska

Adventures in Home Making

By **Mrs. Harry A. Burnham**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE writer of a letter recently received from Sitka, Alaska, regrets that she cannot say, "Let us sit down and talk." Instead, she gives a delightful pen picture of the home which she, with her son and his wife, "both just out of college," started building when they went to Sitka three years ago.

She says, "We are homesteading 67 of the most beautiful scenic acres imaginable, with Mt. Edgecumb (a second Fujiyama), and the island-studded ocean, in front of us."

The son, who "had never handled tools except in school," cut down trees, adzed them, cut them into foundation posts, uprights, rafters, and shakes for the roof.

They now have a living room 16x20 with a window 5x13 from which they see the sun and moon sink behind Edgecumb. This window is the wonder of the town and was made in Seattle purposely for the house.

Besides the living room there are 480 square feet being shaped into pantry, bath and bedrooms. A kitchen is in use.

Adaptability

As an example of the adaptability of pioneers the writer says that her son's wife was "bothered because the living-room, in its incomplete state, did not fit into her color scheme," and so she temporarily changed her color scheme. They stored their rugs until such time as the surroundings would welcome them, made new cushion covers, dyed some rag rugs black, put on fringe and wove bands into them of the colors used in the cushion covers, polished up all their brass candlesticks, and, she says, "We are liking it." It surely sounds attractive enough to be liked.

Another member of the family is a Ford, described as follows: "According to its temperament at the time it is 'Pushka,' 'Cacklehack, or 'Giloppy.' Any day may see its activities terminate, as did those of the 'one hoss shay.' Until that time the son's wife uses it to get into town, where she teaches, picking up all the kiddies on her way to school."

Haven for Nightingales

The writer asks, "Are you familiar with the preface to Edward Bok's Autobiography? How one of his ancestors transformed a barren island in the North Sea into a haven for nightingales where artists now visit, and which has become famous as 'The Island of the Nightingales.' If you know that, you will understand how I feel about this place which is rated as the second most beautiful place in the whole world (Venice, Italy being given first place)."

The letter tells of the "Friendly," a club with two departments, which is doing splendid work under the direction of women who are experienced in drama and home economics work.

A neighboring club, in Skagway, has had all the old shacks, left over from the gold rush days, torn down and has planted flowers and shrubs in their places.

Roads beautified, playgrounds for the children with a director, a club house, and more social life, are some of the objectives of the women of Alaska. No wonder the writer of the letter closes with this assertion. "There are many intelligent, active women here, who are awaking to the joy of achievement."

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
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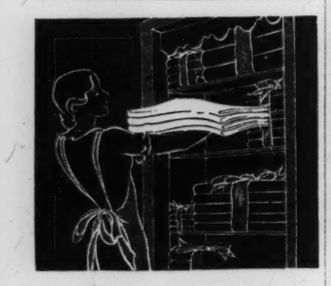

GOOD NEWS ABOUT SHEETS
from Monitor readers

"I have just purchased some new sheets, and of course they were Pequots," writes a lady in Oakland, Cal. *"They were Pequots for two reasons. First, because of your advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Second, because they really are excellent sheets. I don't believe that I could find others as good if I tried."*

• • •

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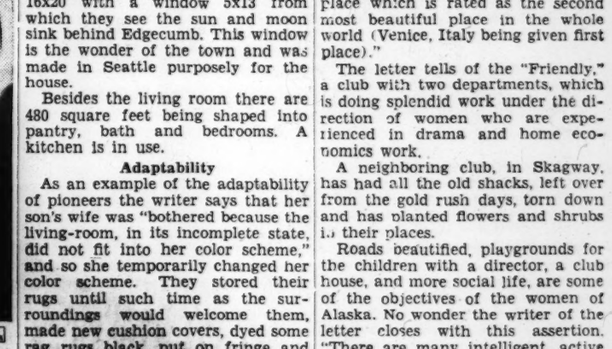

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Are Peace and Plenty Possible for All?

Throughout all history men have sought to conceive and establish an ideal society where poverty, ignorance and social inequality were eliminated. Isaiah, viewing an oppressed people, preached the wisdom of "beating the swords into plowshares," and Plato, seeing his friend Socrates put to death by the Athenian government, began to evolve his ideal republic. All of these Utopian dreams of great men have contained the theory of peace and plenty for all. Is such a thing possible? Is the time at hand?

From April 26 to May 8 there will appear a series of 12 articles in The Christian Science Monitor entitled

NEW DEALS of PAST and PRESENT

by **John Pratt Whitman**

This series will give Monitor readers the opportunity of considering these questions and of reviewing the proposed ideal societies or "Utopias" from Isaiah's day to ours,—such dreams as those presented by Sir Thomas More, Francis Bacon, Henry George, H. G. Wells and others, including one by the author.

Mr. Whitman, the author, is a social worker whose family was closely associated with one of the outstanding Utopian experiments—Brook Farm. He has compiled and written these articles after long and careful research, and they come to you full of fresh, original and striking information. Mr. Whitman believes that today, almost for the first time in history, a truly Utopian vision is becoming so practical that there is a great possibility of its resulting in a large amount of achievement during the present generation. Is he right?

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'Lost Interview' With Kaiser Found

(Continued from Page 1)

purgation, is used. W. H. Hale found it among his father's effects.

The Kaiser's first remarks concerned Theodore Roosevelt.

"What a man he is!" the Emperor told Hale. "Mr. Roosevelt is an inspiring example of the force of personality."

William II then developed a thesis.

"It isn't genius the world needs, nor brilliance, nor profound learning, half so much as personality. The big things in the world are always done by just a man—one man—one strong personality."

Roosevelt, he declared, was "one of the greatest leaders of men the world has ever seen."

He referred to two American capitalists—John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie.

The conversation then turned to war.

"In a word of practical facts," the Kaiser said, "we have to fight, even for righteousness' sake. The Bible is full of fights—jolly good fights some of them were. It is a mistaken idea that Christianity has no countenance for war."

Criticized Japanese

The Kaiser turned to the Japanese.

"The trouble with them," he said, "is that they don't want any religion. They constitutionally are incapable of religion. They are utterly without sentiment—practical, cold, unsympathetic."

The most logical combination of nations to act as "Big Brother" to China, the Kaiser said, was that of the United States and Germany. He had discussed this matter with Roosevelt, he said, and Roosevelt had agreed.

The Kaiser said a new treaty among white nations was necessary to preserve China's integrity, and Great Britain should not be a party to it.

Religion was the next subject. Hale makes this comment: "Clearly, he esteems himself a lord with spiritual as well as temporal responsibility." The Kaiser expressed dislike for the Roman Catholic faith, on the ground that it subordinated Jesus.

William II concluded with a eulogy on the white race.

"The future belongs to the white race, never fear," the Emperor exclaimed.

"It belongs to the fair-skinned man, and it belongs to Christianity and to Protestantism. We are the only people who can save it.

"There is not power in any other civilization or any other religion that can save humanity; and the future—belongs—to—us!"

Football Star in TVA

NORRIS, Tenn., April 20 (AP)—Mr Kenneth A. Rouse, former Chicago University football star, yesterday took charge of the fire, police and traffic forces at Norris, the Tennessee Valley Authority's model town under construction near the new Norris Dam. His title is manager of public services. Mr. Rouse recently was defeated for the Republican nomination for sheriff of Cook County, Illinois.

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Cleansing and Dyeing
Goods Called For and Delivered
All Work Done by EYRE & CO.
Exclusive Cleaners Since 1833
TEL. MELROSE 4070

SALEM

We Have
Cold Fur Storage
and EVERY PROTECTION for Your Furs
SHAWMUT FUR STORE
193 Essex Street Phone 299
Will Call and Deliver
H. D. RICE 1882—1934 Est.

SOMERVILLE

Shawmut Hardware & Paint Co.
Wall Paper
Building Hardware
Plumbing Supplies
Sherwin Williams Paints
514 MEDFORD STREET
Magoun Sq. Som. 2470-1

Cards for Mother's Day
May 13th
Have Your PIANO TUNED *Now*
EDWARD A. WOOD MUSIC CO.
296-A BROADWAY

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE
Call SOM: 0319
38-40 Park Street

W. S. GRIFFIN
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
28 Grove Street Som. 2436—1605 Res

Come-Pakt Planned Gardens
Large Variety Rose Bushes
Full Line Garden Supplies
ROSE HARDWARE CO.
529-531 Medford St., Magoun Sq.
Prospect 1096-1097

DINJIAN BROS.
Powder House Market
The Best of Everything for Your Table—at Moderate Prices
884 BROADWAY Somerset 8475

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Dealers in Wall Paper and Painter's Supplies.
410-412 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQ.
I. Dadkin, Prop. Somerset 2636-37

SPRINGFIELD

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

Mother's Day Is May 13th
Let us help you select a gift or a greeting card for your Mother.
GREETING CARDS—LENDING LIBRARY GIFTS
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE STREET

TAUNTON

A. C. Lewis Co., Inc.
4 and 6 TRESCOTT STREET
Interior and Exterior Decorators
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TELEPHONE 3007

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON
(Continued)

HEINZ "57 VARIETIES"
A complete line of the famous Heinz Products, including Soups, Beans, Pickles, etc.
COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
The Complete Food Store
TAUNTON, MASS.

WALTHAM

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
STETSON HATS
HENLEY CLOTHES

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery
A. T. BALL Inc.
609 MAIN STREET Opposite City Hall
TOYS—BOOKS—GIFTS PARTY THINGS

WATERTOWN

NORGE
Rollator Refrigeration
H. S. GRAY COMPANY
19 Mt. Auburn St.—Mid. 5040

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendslev's
Home-Made Ice Cream and Candies
Adjacent to Community Playhouse

WINTHROP

Winthrop Hardware Co.
Our enlarged paint department has been arranged to meet your spring needs.
Modene—Tredene—Tredex
193 WINTHROP ST. OCEAN 1930

Charles Lee Laundry
Ladies' and Gents' Laundry
27a CREST AVENUE
Opp. Highland Station WINTHROP
Telephone Ocean 0289-W

INSURANCE and ANNUITIES
Robert D. Naughton
26 Bellevue Avenue, Winthrop
Telephone Ocean 1487-W

MARCUS' MEN'S SHOP
ARROW SHIRTS and COLLARS. MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES. INTERWOVEN SOCKS. WOMEN'S HOSIERY
Just telephone and we will deliver.
28 WOODSIDE AVE. OCEAN 0603

WORCESTER

GRACE and MERIT
4 Front Street
Complete Assortment
Moderately Priced
TATMAN & PARK
INSURANCE
of all kinds
Both Stock and Mutual Companies
44 Front Street, Worcester, Mass.
Dial 5-4341

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings Write or call for detailed information.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery which doubles wear; Bonus in Hosiery; No money or experience needed. Samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. W-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

You May Be
Surprised
To know that attractive apartments in a well-maintained building, desirably located, can be rented for as low as
$38 to $60
Two to Five Rooms
Newly decorated, thru ventilation, well-lighted, modernly equipped, electric refrigerators, courteous janitor service.
SHAWMUT
Realty Trust
24a Clearway Street Boston

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING
BOSTON 1945 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE: Large reception hall, living room, chamber kitchen-dinette, colored tile bath; free Frigidaire; craftexed throughout; ample wall space; automatic elevator; beautiful view of reservoir available May 1st; $55, references. CAPitol 8225

NEWTONVILLE MASS., 31 Harrington St.—Upper suite 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; lower suite 6 rooms, bath, garage. Tel. Wellesley 1419-W

NEW YORK CITY, 2140 Lafontaine Avenue, near 180th Street "L" Station; 6 large sunny rooms, 3-family house, all improvements; rent reasonable.

N. Y. CITY—Midtown, five rooms, kitchen, bath; sell furniture, piano; rent $35; wonderful opportunity; by appointment. Va. 3-2818 mornings.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush) until Aug. 1st, 3 rooms, bath, linen, complete kitchen; near B. M. T. Church Ave. subway. Bu. 4-1985.

CAMBRIDGE—One-room apartment, all conveniences; select neighborhood, near university; women only. sacrifice price $5 weekly. Tel. Univ. 9104.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.)—Unusual, pleasant, 3-room apartment, attractively furnished; excellent location; reasonable. Phone Porter 3354-J.

N. Y. C., 509 West End Avenue—Convenient four rooms, two bedrooms, corner, all outside, elevator; near park; reasonable; available now to October. PETO, Schuyler 4-8921.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

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APARTMENTS — UNFURNISHED

N Y C 71st St 167 West—Two rooms bath, kitchenette elevator switchboard $35-$40 unfurnished; day and night service

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Apartment to share, 1 or 2 ladies; 1 block B. M. T.-I. R. T. Call Nevins 8-1768 before 10 a. m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MINERVA SEDAN, late model 6000, perfect; cost $15,000, necessarily selling $1500 quick buyer. 851 West End Ave. (1-R), New York City.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in.
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies, trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel Scituate 917

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

G. F. MATTHEWS & CO., carpenter and builder; detail mill work a specialty; Barcol overdoors for garages, etc. 7 High St., Hudson, Mass. Tel. 650.

FURRIERS

FURS stored in our cold vaults are insured and protected. Call LIBerty 2724. Expert repairing. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont Street, Boston.

FURS repaired, remodeled; cold storage; representative will call. L. & S. FURS, est. 1911, 47 Main St., Marlboro, Mass. Tel. 1744.

FURS stored in our cold vaults are insured and protected. Call LIBerty 2724. Expert repairing. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont Street, Boston.

FUR STORAGE

COLD storage for furs. Repairing, remodeling. WINTHROP FURS, Inc., C. H. ANDERSON, 250 Devonshire St., Boston. Lib. 9583. We call and deliver.

DRY Cold Storage Protects and Invigorates Your Furs. We call and deliver. LIBerty 1047. JONES, PETERSON CO., 167 Tremont Street, Boston.

HELP WANTED

THOROUGHLY experienced couple, Swedish or American, for general housework; excellent cook, capable planning meals, serving, marketing; must care for home inside and out; family 3 adults; modern, comfortable home in Boston; references required. Box A-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

YOUNG WOMAN for child, five, housework, business couple, one who speaks German. MRS. FREEDMAN, 24 West 69th St., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ROSE TERRACE, 6441 Overbrook Ave., Overbrook, Philadelphia — Loving care for those needing experienced attention; harmonious surroundings for rest and study. Tel. Trinity 0697.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace Aspinwall 6419.

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET
WINTHROP, MASS., for July and August, $300.00. Cottage home, furnished as we live in it: 6 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, G. E. radio; 2-car garage, 8000 feet fenced yard, grass and trees, playhouse for the kids; view of the water; quiet; easy reach of beaches, movies, airport, yacht clubs; 25 minutes to Boston.
MRS. FRED S. CARD
85 Plummer Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

FOR RENT furnished in beautiful hills of Wading River; house, six large rooms, and screened living porch, garage, beautiful gardens; also three-room bungalow overlooking Sound, modern improvements, mile to beach. SMITH, 8645-130 Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Siamese kittens, sturdy stock, reasonable. HENRY HULL, 73 Perry St., N. Y. C. Chelsea 3-3042

INFORMATION WANTED

RE ESTATE of the late EMILY JANE WILLSON of 53 Sloane Square, London, England. Died 16th August, 1932. Will MAURICE WILLSON communicate with GEORGE ARTHUR WILLSON, c/o Midland Bank Ltd., Corn St., Bristol, England.

LEASES AND FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Furniture, 8 rooms (piano); near Columbia; 2 baths, 2 lavatories; delightful, immaculate home (few guests), excellent equipment; rent concession, or sublet furnished. Univ. 4-4812, N. Y. C.

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S office, 551 Fifth Ave.—Evenings, 2 afternoons. Write Box W-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

OLD GOLD BOUGHT
WE BUY OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, etc.; bring in or mail.
HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Avenue, Boston.

TURN OLD GOLD INTO CASH
We will give you cash for your Old Gold and silver, watches, rings, bracelets, cuff links, pins, buttons, emblems, crowns, bridgework, fillings, spectacles, etc. Competent and honest service rendered on all mail orders; money sent by return mail. Gold held for approval. Precious Metal Appraiser, L. B. COLLINS, 141 Water Street, Binghamton, New York.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

LET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS IN PAINTING, PAPERHANGING AND DECORATING.
PAUL PHILIPOFF, Laf. 4308
103 CHARLES STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

PAINTING contractor, THOMAS MANSON interior. Exterior Craft-tex, Mottling, Paperhanging, Ceilings, Floors Vermont St. West Roxbury, Mass Parkway 2576-R.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation.
Booklet Phone Ronk 16

PERSONAL SERVICE

INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere, over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W MORGAN, 120 Boylston Street, Boston. Mass Hancock 2718.

PRINTING

NEWTON CORNER PRESS
A. R. MacALISTER
GOOD PRINTING
251 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 6484

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Cheap to settle estate, bungalow 4 rooms, com. furn., in perfect condition; near water; large lot; well financed; at Pinehurst Beach, Wareham, Cape Cod. R. E. G., 1633 South St., Bridgewater, Mass.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—7 rooms, 2 attics; excellent condition, modern, steam heated; garage under sun porch; nice situation, worth investigation; $6500. Tel. Melrose 3994.

SMALL OLD STYLE HOUSES WITH LAND
We have four such properties in Weymouth, Mass., which will be sold at a very reasonable price. Phone for appointment, Weymouth 0098, Braintree 1826-W.

SWAMPSCOTT
Summer home. 20 rooms, 3-car garage, gardens, private beach; excellent train service to Boston; exceptionally cool; furnished; gardener with place; private home for 30 years, kept in prime condition; for rent or sale. Address C. L. BOND, 25 Irvington Street, Boston.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

MARRIED woman or widow in New England earn liberal commission in semi-professional work in sales department of Beauty Counselors, Inc. Box D-16, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—A friendly home in a private family; quiet, desirable rooms, delicious food. Asp 8243.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS., Beacon Street—Attractive large room, 2 windows, next to bath; parking space; $5. Phone Asp 4387.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush), 2303 Ave. O (Near Ocean)—Attractively furnished rooms available, private home; women preferred. MARKEL (MIDWOOD 8-9062).

ROOMS TO LET
(Continued)

BROOKLYN, N. Y., HEIGHTS—Desirable, sunny room; modern apartment, private, homelike; reasonable; business woman; subways. Triangle 5-8595

N. Y. C., 91st St. 55 West (near church)—Cheerful, light, well furnished room, private house; convenient all transportation; very reasonable. CARRIE V. POWERS; phone Schuyler 4-9119.

N. Y. C., 179th St. 825 West, Apartment 23—Delightful, large, furnished room; shower, elevator, apartment facing Hudson, near new subway; refined adults; quiet location; $3.50 weekly.

NEW YORK CITY, 905 West End Ave.—Private family have large, beautiful, outside room, private bath; $8 weekly. Apartment 91. Academy 2-7905.

N. Y. C., 97th St. 220 West—Attractive, homelike, private bath, running water, sunny, elevator; excellent transportation; $6.50. MRS. McCOY.

N. Y. C., 48 West 73rd, 5 South—Immaculate, spacious, front, $6; bath shower adjoining; quiet, refined; elevator, phone; gentleman.

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.—Single or double room in a refined home; convenient; picturesque and prominently located; meals optional. Telephone Pelham 1951.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 5036 Walnut St.—Large bay window room, also cozy single; breakfast privileges; convenient location; reasonable. Phone Granite 2910.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ATTENDANT companion, social secretary, long, diversified experience, travel. Write Box B-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MAN with years of experience would like position as master of a one or two-manpower or auxiliary yacht; or a position instructing young people to sail; North Shore preferred. WALDO I. WONSON, Gloucester, Mass.

RETIRED officer New York Fire Dept., experienced in insurance inspection and building laws, desires connection with firm needing this type of experience. Write Box W-11, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

JOBBING and repairing work, gardening, carpentry, electrical work, cement and concrete work, also pipe fitting. PAUL FRITZ, 1437 Gillespie Ave., Bronx, N. Y.; phone Westchester 7-2029.

SUPT. resident manager; want high-class walk-up or elevator house; last position 6 years; good mechanic, good renter, courteous, reliable. NURSE, 25 E. Mosholu Parkway, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT-COMPANION for one needing care; trained, experienced, well bred and educated, desires position in refined home. Write Box B-14, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

HOUSEKEEPER, attendant to one needing attention, educated (colored). Write Box F-5, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires position; refined, responsible, experienced, educated. Telephone Greenwich Conn., 1195-J.

SUMMER HOMES

GIFFORD, N. H.—For sale, 4 rooms downstairs, hardwood floors, fireplace, large piazza, electric lights, piped well water; 2-car garage; 4 acres, 400 feet on Lake Winnepesaukee. T. B. PERKINS, 57 Atkins Ave., Lynn, Mass.

SUMMER PROPERTY

SELL or rent, furnished cottage, 10 rooms, bath, lavatory; double garage; exclusive section, 2 miles from Old Orchard. S. A. PAUL, 119 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

COMPETENT governess teaching all elementary subjects, English, French, German, wishes position with young children; excellent references; Christian Scientists preferred. MISS BECKER, 32 West 74th St., New York City. Telephone Endicott 2-0019.

WANTED TO BUY

JUNK of all kinds, rags, metal, paper, etc. LOUIS GOLDBERG, 12 McIntyre Court, Marlboro, Mass. Tel. 1887M.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS rewiring wood, metal and roll. Tonnine shades. Norge electric refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea central gas fires in bedrooms from 2½ gns. 10/6 day; convenient garage HOVE 2360

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER W 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

BIRMINGHAM—The Grange, 18 Carpenter Rd., Edgbaston, welcome those who require rest, study or care. Tel. Edgbaston 0644.

FLATS TO LET

DORSET—One lady in bungalow has tiny furnished flat, share bathroom and garden; 15/- weekly. 46 Sherwood Ave., Parkstone.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

RUDALL CARTE FLUTE (low pitch, closed G, silver keys in ebonite, thinned head); offered; new conditions; morocco-bound case; £30. JACKSON, 85 Castellain Mansions, London, W. 9. Tel. Abercorn 4378.

HOUSES EXCHANGED

CONCORD, MASS.—Attractive furnished 7-room house, garage, and garden in exchange for use of house in England this summer. MRS. GEORGE EUART COLE, Ripley Hill, Concord, Mass., U. S. A.

HOME SHARING

HOVE, Sussex—Lady would like another to share well-appointed home. Box M-2489, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MODERN HOUSE, 23 miles London. Unique position. Beautiful country, 10 mins. station. Excellent train service. 3 large reception, 5 or 6 bedrooms, usual offices, easy upkeep. Stabling and garage. 10 acres paddock, woodland. Garden and orchard. 20 acres in all. Ideal for children. Suitable good school. Box M-2468, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

RICKMANSWORTH, HERTS.—Within easy reach of 2 Christian Science churches; modern house, central heating throughout; 6 bed, 3 rec.; 2 garages; 2 acres; £4000 or £200 p. a. for 3 years lease. Box M-2636, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES TO LET

ELMER SANDS, near BOGNOR REGIS—Well-furnished bungalow, 6 rooms, hot and cold all bedrooms, sleep 8, electric light, bathroom, indoor sanitation, telephone, garage, secluded garden; 1 minute sea; April 21st to August 4th 3 to 7 guineas weekly; October to Easter 1 guinea. NELSON, 1 Banbury Road, Oxford.

FURNISHED on lease Small estate. Lovely park and surroundings. Japanese water garden. Hard and grass tennis courts. 24 bedrooms, 7 reception rooms, 7 bathrooms. Gas, electricity, central heating. Garages. Dairy. Close Ascot and Sunningdale. COLONEL MACKENZIE, Ramsdale, Bracknell, Berks.

AT SNOWDON—Simply furnished 4-roomed cottage; 3 bed, gas cooker; 3 months £15. BAKER, 16 Claverton St., London, S. W. 1.

OPTICIANS

AN opportunity arises for those who are at present under the necessity of using spectacles to consult Mr N Bryan-Jones, F.B.O.A., F.I.O. consulting optician, either at his own rooms or by appointment in London and elsewhere. Enquiries are invited at "Meadowcroft," Beach Road Littlehampton Tel 395.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BOURNEMOUTH, "Beltana," 7 Southern Rd.—Cheerful guest house, bracing spot, close sea; light, airy rooms, liberal table; resident proprietors; from 2 guineas weekly; tariff.

HOVE (Brighton)—COMFORTABLE HOME; constant hot water; 3 minutes sea, tennis, band, good bathing. BOUGHTON, 56 Sackville Gardens, Hove 3812

NEW ROMNEY, KENT—Comfortable, warmed, modern guest house; sun gallery looking over sea, country surroundings, golf; from 2 gns HOGAN, Heroncourt, Phone Littlestone 153.

"NORA SOOMAREE," Shelley Road, Worthing. Charming guest house; hot and cold running water, fires bedrooms, central heating. Billiards, table-tennis, excellent cuisine. 3 minutes sea, From 2½ gns.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED
(Continued)

PARKSTONE—Guests received, quiet, locality house stands high, faces south, balconies to bedrooms, glorious views, Harmonious surroundings for study Church, bus, beach, and other recreations easily accessible. MISS MOIR, "Whitecliff," Whitecliff Road.

PAYING GUESTS received in villa residence. Suitable for rest and study. MRS WEST, The Manor Way, Wallington, Surrey.

ROCKROSE, Tongdean Avenue, Hove, Sussex—Opportunity for rest, study, change; garden, car; individual attention. Preston 3321

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; peaceful; hot and cold water bedrooms; home produce; from 3 guineas weekly. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

POST WANTED

LADY seeks post companion, able to give experienced care. Box M-2652, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

BIRMINGHAM—2 unfurnished rooms to let, suit 1 or 2 ladies; convenient city; moderate rent. 9 Kingswood Road, Moseley.

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL—2 pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in lady's house; exceptionally quiet, convenient; use of bath and kitchen. Box M-2650, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SUITES

GREAT MARLOW, Bucks.—Furnished and unfurnished suites (bed-bath and sitting rooms), each with central heating and constant hot water, in charming country house (6½ acres grounds); riding, golf, boating. Full details and terms on application to Box M-2634, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TEACHERS

VIOLIN and VIOLA lessons, concert and orchestral work. MISS WINIFRED AMOS, A. R. A. M. 25 Chatsworth Rd., Croydon.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Guildford, Godalming, Farnham, Witley Haslemere and Petworth districts.
Apply
SEYS & WOOD
Estate Offices, Godalming, Surrey
Tel. 760

Near TUNBRIDGE WELLS—To be sold or let, furnished or otherwise, small brick cottage, facing village green; electricity, gas, telephone. To view apply 2 Green View Cottages, Frant, Sussex, or postal particulars from E. NEWGASS, 37 Circus Rd., London, N. W. 8.

PARSONS, WELCH & COWELL
ESTATE AGENTS. AUCTIONEERS. ETC.
128 HIGH ST., SEVENOAKS PHONE 36

England

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON

BRAUNDS
OF PAIGNTON
Drapers Milliners
G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of Every Description
12 PALACE AVENUE Tel. 5686

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
Summer Fashions and Holiday Wear
in All Departments
4a, 5 and 6 Strand Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

T. L. Harding & Sons
IRONMONGERS
ELECTRICAL, HEATING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
10-16 Market St. Phone 2279

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Ladies' and Gentlemen's
HAIRDRESSERS
Maison Stephens et Cie Ltd.
66 Union St., Torquay Phone 2609
77 Fore St., Brixham Phone 99

RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
(Late L. Phillips)
FOOTWEAR SPECIALISTS
68 and 69 FLEET STREET Phone 2337

Shoe fitting by X-RAYS
Agent for JAEGER All-Wool Clothing

Wellswood Laundry
WELLSWOOD, TORQUAY
Vans deliver and collect in Torquay, Paignton, Newton Abbot.
PHONE 2818

TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 REDDENHILL ROAD 7 FORE ST.
BABBACOMBE ST. MARY CHURCH
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables, and Poultry at 122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

H. CRUSE
Builder and Decorator
WE CAN BUILD YOU A HOUSE AND DO REPAIRS OF ANY DESCRIPTION
173 Windsor Road. Phone 3534

DORSET

POOLE AND DISTRICT

E. LANNING & SON
House Furnishers
Furnishing Fabrics, Bedding
109 COMMERCIAL RD., Parkstone Tel 31

G. LONG
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser
PERMANENT WAVING SPECIALIST
Park Gates East, Poole
Tel. Parkstone 740

WALTERS' GARAGE
All makes of cars supplied
Repairs by expert mechanics
Car Painting and Renovating
Exide Batteries for Cars and Wireless
Bournemouth Road, Parkstone Tel. 705

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

CHARLES Ltd.
44, 45, 46 BROADMEAD
Est. 1860 Phone 25670 BRISTOL

for Guaranteed Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, "Buovant" Upholstery, "Staples" Mattresses, 'Lloyd Loom' Products "Divanette" Bed-Settees
Complete House Furnishers

TAYLOR'S, Ltd.
COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL
Spring, 1934
NEW CRETONNES
NEW NETS
NEW IDEAS
for
The HOME FURNISHINGS
Phone 20225

VISIT
Dorothy Bellamy's *for*
Exquisite Springwear
Coats, Gowns, Sportswear, Swagger and Tailored Suits, Leather Coats and Macs, Chic Millinery.
Prices that will surprise you
13 BRIDGE STREET, BRISTOL BRIDGE
TEL.: 24309

BRUNNER'S
BETTER CAKES
Original Fancy Gateaux, and CHOCOLATES
Good and Pure
CLARE STREET, BRISTOL
Centre Cafe (NEAR TOWN HALL)
Weston-super-Mare

Strodonia
VANISHING CREAM may now be had in 6d Tubes, as well as JARS, 1/3 and 3/1½d. Superior cleansing Face Cream. From all Chemists and STRODE COSH & PENFOLD. Six addresses in Bristol

MARSH'S
CIVIL, SPORTING and LADIES' TAILORS
Every Garment Made on These Premises
86, 90, 92 Whiteladies Road, Clifton

OUR BEST THANKS
To all who have visited us since these advertisements appeared
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Daily Features

Intimate Glimpses of Life Recorded by Members of the Monitor Camera Club

Fawn and Puppy

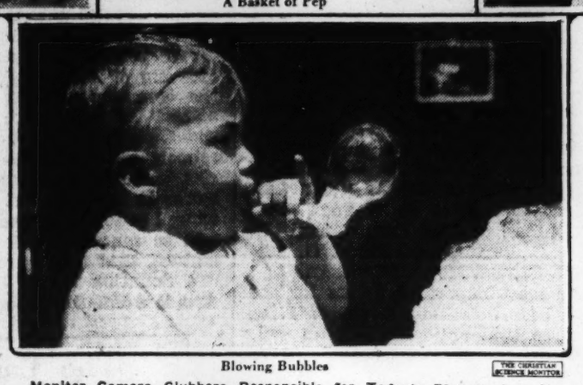
Shore Sentinel

Resting Between Romps

Farm Products

A Basket of Pep

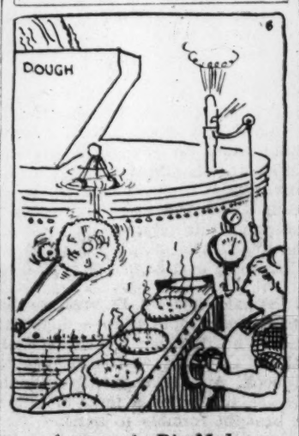
Out for a Spin



Blowing Bubbles

Monitor Camera Clubbers Responsible for Today's Picture Are, Upper Row, Left to Right—Elizabeth Rutherford, Cook, Minn.; Jane Singer, Hollywood; Louise Pratt, Iowa City, Iowa. Middle Row—A. E. Rutenbeck, Milwaukee; Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.; Mary G. McKay, Spokane. Bottom—Alice N. Mackey, Boone, Iowa.

With the Inventors

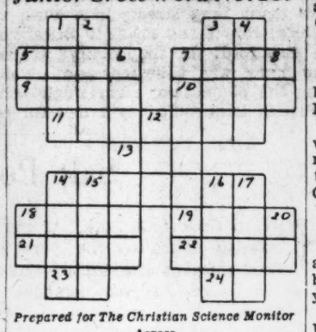


Automatic Pie-Maker

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WE HAVE all seen small boys on pie-making days become preternaturally obedient and rush about on little errands, with noses that wrinkle like a rabbit's to catch the ambrosial scent of apple and cherry, and baking pastry that floats through the house. What strides of progress we have made! First we saw doughnut machines. Now mother can turn out hundeds of pies in a day on the automatic pie-making machine that J. T. Kohler, of White Plains, New York, has just invented (U. S. Patent No. 1950495). Perhaps we shall miss that row of cooling pies on the window sill, but what a boon for mother!

Junior Cross-Word No. 159



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—River in Italy.
3—Sun god.
5—Titled nobleman.
7—Large volume.
9—To corrode.
10—Mt. ——, in the Cascade range, is 11,225 feet high.
11—Extracts.
13—Chief mouth of the Niger River in southern Nigeria.
14—Rhythm.
18—Concave vessel for liquids.
19—Dash.
21—Essential part.
22—Heedless.
23—Covington is second largest city in this State (abbr.).
24—Pronoun.

Down
1—Johnnycake popular in Southern U. S.
2—Spoken.
3—Subterranean part of a plant.
4—Book in the Old Testament.
5—Position in football (abbr.).
6—To diminish.
7—Leaner.
8—Ending denoting past tense.
12—Hint.
14—This mountain in Alaska is 13,750 feet high.
15—Crooked.
16—Sharp hooked nail of an animal.
17—Comfort.
18—Canadian province (abbr.).
20—The White Mountains are in this State (abbr.).

(The solution appears elsewhere)

For the Scrapbook

It Has Been Said—

God gives us love. Something to love He lends us.
—*Tennyson.*

Every unpunished delinquency has a family of delinquencies.
—*Herbert Spencer.*

Let your precept be, "Be easy."
—*Sir Richard Steele.*

The noblest motive is the public good
—*Sir Richard Steele.*

In Lighter Vein

Foolish Question

A small boy was dining with his parents at a restaurant. Never having eaten any shellfish, he decided he would try some.

Having taken his order, the waitress inquired, "How do you like your oysters, sonny?"

The boy looked at her in amazement. "Why, I haven't had any yet, so how can I tell?"

Cured

He was spouting with great vigor against corporal punishment for boys, which he declared never did any good. "Take my own case," he explained. "I was never caned but once in my life, and that was for speaking the truth."

"Well," retorted somebody in the audience, "it cured you."—*Sydney (N. S.) Post-Record.*

Greeting

A preacher in New Jersey, as he looked over his large congregation Easter Sunday morning, said:

"I realize that there are some here who may not be with us again until next Easter time. I take this opportunity of wishing them a merry Christmas."—*Boston Transcript.*

The Hero

"He had a play produced by an amateur company the other night, I believe. Who was the hero of it, do you know?"

"I was one. I sat through it."—*Whitley Seaside Chronicle.*

The Booby

Sweet Young Thing (at whist drive): "Oh, mother, I've just captured the booby!"

Mother: "Well, well! Come here and kiss me, both of you!"—*Whitley Seaside Chronicle.*

Star With a Tail

Astronomy Professor: "Name a star with a tail."

Student (absently) "Rin-tin-tin."—*Fisherman.*

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Bookkeeping

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A HIGH school student who graduated from a business course last June was unable to find employment, so she offered to do the bookkeeping in her father's small store. Soon a trucking business next door employed her three days each week for the same purpose. A manager of a gas station a few doors away, learning that it was possible to get a part-time worker at a reasonable rate, found it good business to put his books into her trained hands at least one day of each week. All parties agree that the arrangement is a profitable one, and the student's employment problem is solved.

Laura T. H.

The Carnival of Flags

Part 16. The Spanish Flag's Story

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AS "MORNING colors" sounded, the Carnival of Flags unfurled silken colors whose beauty rivaled the springtime buds and blossoms in the fields below. The Admiral's four-starred flag of blue, in festive mood repeated those lines from "Marmion" which describe the colorful pageant of waving flags:

A thousand streamers flaunted fair;
Various in shape, device, and hue,—
Green, sanguine, purple, red, and blue,
Broad, narrow, swallow-tailed, and square,
Scroll, pennon, pensil, bandrol, there
O'er the pavilions flew.

"Let us hear from Spain's flag whose colors are red, gold and purple," the Admiral's flag decided. Then the waving flags grew still and the flag of the Spanish Republic saluted the Carnival.

"Perhaps our most widely known banner is that which Christopher Columbus carried across the Atlantic Ocean," the tricolor began. "Columbus's son described the landing upon the island of St. Salvador, Oct. 12, 1492: 'Columbus, dressed in scarlet, first stepped on shore from the little boat which bore him from his vessel, bearing the royal standard of Spain emblazoned with the arms of Castile and Leon, in his own hand, followed by the Pinzons in their own boats, each bearing the banner of the expedition; viz., a white flag with a green cross, having on each side the letters F and Y, surmounted by golden crowns.'

"The flag which was called 'the bars of Aragon' was of red and yellow stripes and the name was a pun on Barcelona—'barras longas.' Later, when Barcelona united with the kingdom of Aragon, its arms were adopted for those of the kingdom. From the first greatness of Spain, her ships wore the Castilian flag—quartering Castile and Leon.

"When Charles V became King of Spain, he introduced the Burgundian flag—the red diagonal cross on a white ground—which was used for 250 years. The ships of the Spanish Armada bore the Burgundian flag.

"During the wars of the eighteenth century, it was resolved to change the white flag as it resembled too closely the white flag of France. From 12 patterns submitted, a design was chosen which remained our flag from May 28, 1785, until April 14, 1931, except for a brief change during the reign of Joseph Bonaparte and at the time of the disturbance of 1868 to 1875, when the

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Spanish Flag.

revolutionary ships flew any flag they thought best, with a preference for the plain red one, denoting the Commune; or sometimes colors of violet, white and red.

"King Alfonzo XII ordered the red, yellow, red flag of 1785, but without shield or crown, to resume its place as the national ensign on Jan. 6, 1875.

"Spain's story as told in her flags is indeed an ancient and glorious one. I am a new flag, only three years old, and proud of the liberty and progress I stand for, but I revere all that is noble in our country's history."

The Spanish flags ceased, and the other flags, particularly those of sister republics, waved enthusiastic appreciation.

MARY M. STARR.

[This series is appearing on Fridays]

Brevities

Louisville Courier-Journal: It is all in the advertising. Tourists now flock to London to see a fog.

Indianapolis News: At any rate, the citizen who asserts we don't have any more old-fashioned winters has been silenced.

Reader's Digest: "There is a destiny that ends cur shapes," observed a middle-aged lady.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"BLOWING BUBBLES" is the outstanding picture in this group. There is action; the child is intent on what he is doing. The detail in the original is especially good; the light is soft and pleasing. The elimination of the high light in the lower right hand corner and the picture on the wall would keep the eye from wandering.

"Fawn and Puppy" is a good picture of a difficult subject. The action is centered on the dish, and the background creates contrast between the figures and strengthens the composition.

"Shore Sentinel" depicts a scene of solitude. The tree adds to this feeling. The sacrifice of some of the space at the right of the tree would add balance to this picture. The horizon line is well placed and the detail in the rocks is excellent.

A less strained pose of the right leg would strengthen the picture "Farm Products."

"Out for a Spin" is a good record. The expression is pleasing and the lighting attractive. This picture would be improved by showing the foot, which would add to the action. When more than a head and shoulders or two-thirds view picture of a figure is shown, the entire figure should appear.

The picture of the two dogs is attractive. The expression is good. The white line back of the animals detracts. It causes the eye to shift from the point of interest, weakening the composition.

"A Basket of Pep" is pleasing. A strong point of interest would result if the escaping puppy were included with those in the basket.

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

303

Each of the ten boys who had been invited to the party were present and when the time finally arrived for them to make their departure they approached the host and hostess and the oldest said have either or you any idea of how good a time we have had

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Emerson in Common

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

AT ABOUT the age of 16 an immigrant boy was incapacitated. Unable to do anything for himself, and all other avenues of necessary supplies being closed, he found his environment about as hopeless as could be.

A neighbor, however, took an interest in him and on several mornings pushed him in his wheelchair to group of trees some blocks off, where he might sit alone and read. Here a well-dressed stranger stopped on his way to business, when observing the boy's book and his interest in it, and said, "Don't you find the reading of Emerson's Essays rather heavy stuff on a hot day?"

Thus introduced by Emerson—for the man afterward remarked that he had seen the youngster several times, but never thought of stopping until he noticed him reading Emerson—they became friends.

The man gradually learned the situation of the rather diffident boy, and from that year, 1906, up to the present, through war and depression, he has never once forgotten to send him a monthly allowance for his needs, besides bringing him books, clothes, etc. He also pays him friendly visits whenever he can.

The Christian Science Monitor's
Quotation For Today

NOTHING in itself is good or evil,
But only in its use.
—SOUTHEY

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Deborah

DEBORAH, the wife of Lapidoth, lived beside "the palm tree of Deborah between Ramah and Beth-el in mount Ephraim," and there she acted as judge over Israel (Judges 4:4f). Then, too, she is described as a prophetess; but her chief title to fame lies in the fact that it was she whose leadership and encouragement enabled Barak t. organize a group of the Israelite tribes to resist the Canaanite opposition, which they had encountered since the days of Shamgar (Judges 5:6; 4:6-9).

The decisive battle was waged on the banks of the river Kishon, which, by engulfing a great part of the forces of Sisera, the Canaanite general (Judges 5:20f), aided in bringing about a decisive victory for the armies of Israel; while Sisera himself was slain by Jael, the wife of Heber (Judges 4:17-21).

Thereupon Deborah and Barak sang a song of triumph and thanksgiving recorded in Judges 5. Thus Deborah, who describes herself as "a mother in Israel" (Judges 5:7), was also one of its liberators.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Flower Seeds*

By THE HAGERS

I ORDERED FLOWER SEEDS; INSTEAD THEY SENT ME PACKAGES WHICH READ:
MYOSOTIS, THUNBERGIA, IBERIS, AND ESCHSCHOLTZIA!
WEB MALLARD SAID, "GIVE THEM TO ME! YOU KNOW HE STUDIED BOTANY.
"FORGET-ME-NOT, BLACK-EYED SUSAN, CANDYTUFT, AND IN PROFUSION
CALIFORNIA POPPIES—SAY, YOUR GARDEN WILL BE JUST O.K.!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Roosevelt vs. Roosevelt

CONJECTURE as to the probable Republican nominee for President in 1936 received a robust fillip after the speech of Col. Theodore Roosevelt to the National Republican Club Tuesday night in which he burningly criticized the Administration of his distant cousin, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

If the Republican Party wants a good "name" with which to meet the undeniably strong appeal of "Franklin D.," what better standard bearer could be chosen than the son of the redoubtable "Teddy" who first brought the name of Roosevelt into American national politics? The younger "T. R." has shown himself a vigorous campaigner in his race for Governor of New York State and an able administrator in his governorship of Puerto Rico and of the Philippine Islands.

Other names come also from the President's home state, New York. Assuming that former President Hoover has really taken himself out of the running, the most talk has centered on Representative (formerly Senator) James W. Wadsworth. Earlier Mr. Ogden L. Mills was looked upon as the heir apparent in the Hoover Cabinet. For a western candidacy there are those who push Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. And, of course, there are other possibilities.

* * *

In some instances there has been a quest for a Republican "liberal" to match the "liberalism" of the man in the White House. But there is much to be said for choosing an out-and-out opponent of the NRA, AAA, PWA, TVA and the rest of the alphabetical entourage, in order that the nation may have a genuine, sharply-drawn choice between policies. Time after time in recent decades the choice between parties so far as radicalism or conservatism was concerned has been a choice between Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

But Colonel Roosevelt raises an issue on which he proposes a frontal assault against the trenches of the New Deal. And if other Republican utterances are a criterion, the dragons to be fought by G. O. P. campaigners will be regimentation and bureaucracy—the "bullying" and "bulldozing" by a Government which Colonel Theodore believes is headed toward autocracy.

Here, however, arises a curious situation. The New Deal, heralded as liberalism, the Colonel declares is actually the antithesis of liberalism. "If the so-called New Deal prevails, the hard-bought gains for liberalism and individual liberty are lost."

Evidently there are two conceptions as to what liberalism is. In fact the confusion if not conflict between them is almost as old as civilized governments. Each side desires a régime that is liberal toward its own ambitions. To the strong, to the fortunate, to the individualist, liberalism means freedom of action and broad personal rights. To the weak, to the less fortunate, to the collectivist, liberalism means protection, public generosity and a concern for the welfare of all.

* * *

It is not uncommon in monarchies that the king is accounted more a champion of the masses than their oppressor; he is their friend against the nobles, the aristocrats or even the bourgeoisie. The regimentation or bullying of a political autocrat seems no great inconvenience to a people if that is what they have been accustomed to from their economic rulers or industrial barons. One speaker on the Republican Club program perhaps struck truer than he knew when he said the issue would be "regimentation vs. the Bill of Rights." For Magna Charta, from which sprang the Bill of Rights, was wrung from King John not by the whole people but by the barons. Not till generations later did its protections extend to the common man.

But now those guarantees are cherished not only by a powerful few but also by millions of small business people and everyday workers, and any attempt to encroach upon them, even under the guise of social reform, will raise storms of opposition to which the Republican Party can effectively appeal. Against the New Deal may be invoked the Square Deal of former President Theodore Roosevelt, who, with all his trust-busting, aimed not to set up an era of economic planning but to give free swing to the competition of self-reliant men who believed in his maxim of "Fear God and take your own part."

This, regardless of what issues may seem in the meantime to obscure it, will in all likelihood be the issue of 1936. Which kind of liberalism does America want to predominate in the shaping of its social future, the collectivist liberalism of care for the masses or the individualist liberalism of utmost freedom for him who can use it?

The regrettable feature about the question is that the two schools of liberalism have never shown more liberalism toward each other. True liberalism in itself must be a fine thing. Else why would both be so eager to claim it?

Assuming this choice of liberalisms is to be the issue, two things remain necessary to make it a clear issue. First, President Franklin Roosevelt should define still more explicitly his goals and his methods of attaining them. Second, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt—or whoever the opposition nominee may be—should define more tangibly and positively the counter-program he would substitute. Energy will be better spent in definitions than in recriminations.

The Law or the Child?

IT IS natural that the average citizen should be a bit puzzled at seeing distinguished legal experts and leaders of public thought arrayed on opposite sides of the child labor amendment. Advocates and opponents defend their positions with equal fervor and conviction. The danger is that arguments on *how* to abolish child labor may obscure the child and his rights. It is difficult to see how protection of children from exploitation and premature toil throughout the nation instead of state by state should endanger the American constitutional system.

Prominent in the latest anti group are Elihu Root, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, William D. Guthrie and Alfred E. Smith. They oppose ratification by the New York Legislature.

It is not strange that humbler citizens, both those who have not yet made up their minds about the question and those who consider the amendment the only way to wipe out the evil, should ask, Why are such important leaders against it? The answer is fairly simple. In general, they oppose it largely on legal or legalistic grounds, on the theory that it proposes an unwarranted extension of the police powers of the Federal Government, and that it would result in abuses comparable to those which they saw in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is a legal argument on constitutional grounds and overlooks the human rights and *social* implications involved. It is essentially a "lawyers' argument."

But on the other side are equally powerful advocates, some lawyers, but others representing broader viewpoints. They include President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins, William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute; Senator Robert F. Wagner, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, George W. Alger, Charles C. Burlingham, Albert G. Milbank and Prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay.

Perhaps the most important points for the lay citizen to bear in mind are these: First, both sides agree that child labor is an evil; they disagree on the *method* and *means* of control. Second, both realize that the temporary abolition in the NRA codes will end when the codes expire. The pending amendment does not in and of itself *do* anything; it empowers Congress to *do* what is necessary in the way of national action and what will be sanctioned by public opinion.

But not even all the lawyers are on one side. A group of New York lawyers declares that:

> The amendment is properly drawn as a grant of power to Congress, and avoids difficulties inherent in the prohibition amendment. Governmental power with respect to child labor is not new. The states have always possessed greater power than is conferred on Congress by the amendment. The control of child labor is a proper power to grant to the Federal Government. The "power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age" does not include the power to control education, or to require military service. The fear that if the amendment were ratified Congress would regulate the labor of children in the household or on the home farm, or that it would prohibit all gainful employment for persons under eighteen years of age is called unfounded. The administration of a federal child labor law would be comparatively simple, and would not require setting up a huge bureaucratic enforcing agency.

These arguments seem to outweigh the narrowly constitutional, legalistic argument based on fear of too much police power.

Britain's Defense Forces

THE British House of Commons lately devoted a whole day to consideration of a question which has long interested military experts—that of bringing the three services, for land, air and water, under a single ministry of defense.

One point of view demands the utmost possible efficiency and the closest coördination of all the fighting units of the country and the Empire. Another favors the same unifying policy, but advocates the desirability of keeping the service chiefs in a subordinate place, and of considering certain new factors—namely the emergence of the air force, the fact that modern warfare now involves the whole national life, the existence of the League of Nations, and agreements already arrived at, or about to be arrived at, between nations. "We have to consider defense," said one of the speakers, "as a part of the responsibilities of this country in a world order."

The question has to be asked and answered—What are the fighting services for in these days when the country is resolutely in favor of peace and disgusted with high expenditure? Part of the answer is easily given; a considerable number of ships, soldiers and airplanes are employed in what may be called the police work of the Empire; it would be impossible to guarantee law and order in outlying parts of the world without some backing of authorized force. But this does not touch the main problem of home defense. As Great Britain has no intention of attacking any country, against what possible enemy or combination of enemies is she preparing to defend herself? At one time France may have been thought of as a possible danger. But that is now out of the question. Is it then against a possibly aggressive Germany? It would be strange if this were the determining factor in her defense policy, since Great Britain has been willing at one and the same time to allow Germany to increase her armaments and to urge France to decrease hers.

Apart from police work, the degree of British armament is to a large extent determined by the state of mind prevailing among the leading nations of Europe. Great Britain recognizes that nothing is so likely to lead to war as unsettlement and competition in armaments, and that in the present state of mind of Europe the only means of averting this competition is some agreed ratio of force. The only hope of disarmament at the moment is concerted limitation on a basis which will satisfy the German demand for equality and the French demand for security.

The difficulties of reaching agreement have become all too clear, but Great Britain realizes that they would be greater still if she stood aside from the controversy, and if her potential weight as a champion against aggression were reduced. That is why she has had to inform the world that if other air forces are not in due course scaled down, hers will have to be increased. Thus the ideal of disarmament plays an increasing part in determining her estimates for the army, navy and air force. This end, it is held, is not to be attained by the premature, unconditional disarmament of the most peaceful nations, but by their readiness for as much disarmament (subject to police necessities) as the other powers can be induced to accept.

Help the Museum of Fine Arts

IN AN effort to balance a much-reduced operating budget, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is this week broadcasting an appeal for subscriptions. Behind the request for funds are facts that should move not only those who recognize the importance of the institution but also the man or woman who appreciates good sportsmanship.

In 1932 and 1933 the museum's appeal for subscriptions was reduced to the minimum in order not to compete with campaigns for urgent community aid. During those two years the museum, which receives no help from the Commonwealth or city, was forced to pay deficits from principal. Such a procedure cannot, of course, go on indefinitely.

While the maintenance fund of the Museum of Fine Arts dropped from $68,489.65 to $34,309.80, the service of the institution rose to new high levels. Total attendance increased by some 30,000 during the year and 2500 more joined the free guidance groups and lectures.

Few persons realize the importance of the Museum of Fine Arts in the art education of the community. Back of the displays which attract so many are thousands of lantern slides, photographs and other material sent to schools and clubs; free classes, reference libraries, and facilities for artists who wish to copy works in the museum. It is for these services, as well as for the expeditions in the field which add so much to the world's knowledge and culture, that funds are needed.

A donation to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is a donation to cultural education.

The Casual Day

Sonnet

Spring is not leaves upon the bough, nor grass,
  Nor violets' cool, adolescent eyes
  Above the breathing soil; nor all the dyes
That April flings among the clouds that pass
Naïvely, raggedly like maids en masse,
  Nor sun stripes lashing at a thin disguise
  Of rain wings fluttering like silver flies;
Nor one prim crocus in a jelly glass.
Spring would not cease though earth's perpetual snows
  Enveloped every hill, though every stream
Congealed, and every pond and river froze;
  Though no bird sang at break of day or close.
  Spring is the strumming of an inmost theme—
A wild, sweet flowering the spirit knows.

PEARL STRACHAN

We are having a hard time suppressing a cheer for Dr. Alton A. Smahl. He spent $3000 to win back $5.40 overcharges from the New York Telephone Company. But he won. When we, in Massachusetts, were overcharged, we took our troubles to the Department of Public Utilities and came away satisfied. In New York the Public Service Commission said it had to accept the company's records as final.

* * *

The idea—as we gathered from our own telephone company—is that the automatic dial and recording system can do no wrong. In these days it is not good form for a mere man to disagree with a machine.

* * *

At last, however, we can share our personal glee with the New York physician. Probably the fact that he had greater difficulty in New York than we had in Massachusetts is due to the difference in the state mottoes. In the "Bay State" they seek peace with the sword, which implies a willingness to cut down—even an overcharge. But New York's motto is "Excelsior," which means "higher"—and evidently has a bearing on the official attitude toward the public's bills.

The size of the neutron requires a long line of characters for its description, being 1/10,000,000,000,000 of an inch in diameter. Physicists may now understand the position of some public speakers who apparently are bound by a similar rule: The slighter the subject the longer the address.

The search of a Harvard anthropologist for the typical Irishman brings out the fact that on the whole the Irish possess characteristics of many races. And, if an Irishman's not so different from other races, is it likely that other races are so different from one another?

The Leisure League of America, Inc., has just announced discovery of 700 ways to use spare hours. It is the opinion of numerous husbands that, coming just at spring housecleaning time, the League's discovery pales into insignificance beside that of the average housewife.

* * *

Of course, some of us procrastinators will never have sufficient leisure in which to make up our minds what to do with it.

* * *

"Ordinary frittering" is omitted from the League's list, presumably because if it were acknowledged as a valid use for leisure, the other 700 possibilities would be quite superfluous.

Some of those opposing a "strong" stock exchange control bill no doubt would argue that the place for wide margin requirements was in the new booksellers' code.

"Brooklyn lacrosse players capture swindle suspects on train," a report says, without telling whether the alleged crooks snarled that they had been double-lacrossed.

Nine Noughts in a Line

London

AFTER all it may be the plumber with his adjustable spanner and not the politician with his economy ax who will unlock the first gate on the road to prosperity. A law abolishing locomotive whistles might well do more to relieve the burden of direct taxation than several finance statutes.

And a commemorative monument probably awaits the policeman who releases the budget surplus which waits in the wake of every traffic jam.

For amateur statisticians have discovered that it is the economizer—not the economist—who is needed to solve the economic problem. These "ten-figure men" deduce that the plumber's assistant who stops the waste of a dripping kitchen faucet makes a far greater contribution to business equilibrium than the legislator who looses the flood of parliamentary debate.

These statisticians have been waging mighty conflict in the pages of prominent journals recently. Their ammunition has been numerical figures; their armies, phalanxes of noughts; their aim, to prove that what ails society today is waste—vast sums of money filtering away each year through carelessness, and hours of energy being misdirected.

As a rule these figure-ative Napoleons fight alone. They do not seem to realize that a combined attack of massed statistics would be overwhelming. Add up the collection of separately discovered wastes, and the yearly bill represents a sum so vast that it would take all the existing gold miners in the world more than 3000 years' continuous digging to produce its equivalent in gold. For the total waste discovered, to date, appears to be considerably over $1,400,000,000,000 a year.

* * *

And the game goes on. Figures are sometimes out of date in little more than a day. Each amateur statistician has his own favorite waste. Some have collections. One has written a beautifully illustrated book. And each month rolls back to see new wastes, backed by a force of nine nothings in a line, brought forcibly to light.

To some it seems surprising that bread queues are not 200 miles long instead of 200 yards. It has been calculated that at the present rate of discovery, statistical prospectors will in a very few months be able to prove to their own satisfaction that it will take only 503 years to denude the world of everything.

For these waste statisticians have been particularly busy of late. The drip, drip, drip of the kitchen tap is disclosed as a serious leak in the economic system. Pear-shaped drops? No! Pearl shaped. On the basis of one calculation it would take 2000 reservoirs, each holding 15,000,000 gallons, to contain the volume of water wasted in Europe each year through dripping taps.

Truly, it would seem, does money run away like water. And as truly is its elusive progress accelerated by traffic jams, which hold the traffic back and let the money escape all the quicker. One writer declares that the city engineer of Bradford, northern English manufacturing town, has estimated that the loss due to traffic jams amounts to £700 a day in each long street in that city.

How many long streets in a town the size of Bradford! How many towns in Britain even larger than Bradford! If the money wasted through traffic jams was collected and divided equally among the population, every single inhabitant of the British Isles could buy a new fur coat, a new automobile, ten new suits, and a round-the-world cruise—and that every year.

Automobiles are not alone in their discredit. Mistrust of all forms of transport seems to lurk in the breast of every amateur statistician. The locomotive appears to him, not as it appears to boys—heroic steel, a mechanical Arthur thundering across the country as if in pursuit of a machine-made dragon. Nor does he see it as some artist, who understands it as man's supreme conception of power, straining to be set loose.

* * *

No, to those who hound figures the locomotive can but fetch and carry material for its own destruction. Locomotives, they have it, cause the waste of at least $11,000,000 a year. Steam whistles annoy the figure hounds. They declare that they dissipate $7,000,000 a year.

And the whistle is not alone in condemnation. The sparks that fly from the smokestack are golden pointed. One, more venturesome than the rest, will dart to a tree and settle in some long grass. And then are their faces red? Four million dollars a year goes up in smoke.

The cannon is even hungrier than the locomotive. Its appetite is sixty times as big. The belching smoke is 150 times as dangerous as the darting spark. War costs America about $675,000,000 a year. With much of that she still pays for previous wars. With the rest prepares in case she should have to deal with another.

The only war which the writers appear to think would be—statistically—justified, would save, instead of waste, $500,000,000. It would be a war against fraudulent advertisers. A galaxy of "ten-figure men" blame fraudulent advertisers for a yearly loss approaching very near to the amount spent on wars. And automobile crashes are debited with $2,515,000,000.

And how much would a new Pied Piper be worth? About 10,000 times as much as a cabinet minister; he could be paid that and then leave about £50,000,000 or $225,000,000 in annual saving. For rodents are said to cause £70,000,000 worth of damage.

And those bronzed backs flashing in the shoreside sun are viewed with disfavor by at least one "warden of waste." For purely statistical reasons. It has been declared that, in some way which it has been difficult to discover, sunburn is responsible for an annual loss of $1,400,000.

* * *

Naturally there is some controversy as to what the statistics mean, and, if they mean anything, what they prove. There appear to be three main groups of contestant voices.

The first declares that the object of modern civilized life is to make every machine so efficient that it is possible to waste without worrying.

The second affirms that if the world was rid of all waste, it would not be essential, as it is now, to save on other things to make up for it. And so there would be a great deal more leisure.

The third maintains that it does not matter much anyway. Believing the argument of neither side, this set of folk points out that the ideal land in the statistician's view would be a land where every machine was so efficient that there was no waste, no mishaps, and no work.

Even while the statisticians talk, the waters of a mighty ocean lap lazily round an island which fulfills every condition they could ask. On it there are no traffic jams, no wasteful machines, no war and no work. The island lies in the Pacific. No one lives there. Not even a statistician.

Salt Pork, Past and Present

"HOW to Cook Salt Pork," is the title of a bulletin issued by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. It was compiled chiefly for needy families of the unemployed receiving salt pork from the Federal Government through relief agencies.

What is the world coming to? Have American housewives of this generation forgotten how to cook salt pork, or, indeed, have some of them never known how? Reflection compels us to admit that both dire possibilities may be true. Worse still, announcement of the pork dole revealed that some people never have eaten salted pork! In one household at the reading of the news came this crushing query from a boy of high school years: "Father, what is salt pork?"

O tempora, O pork barrels of boyhood on the farm! In those prerefrigerator days when "fresh meat" was a luxury except in cold weather, salt pork was a staple of country diet in America. It shared popularity and indispensability with dried beef and salt fish. These were the summer dishes of countless families—and of the hired man whose capacity often was a neighborhood marvel.

When the first cold snap came in the fall it was time to butcher a hog, and when "steady cold" set in to kill a "beef critter." Long about holiday time was the season to make sausage, encase the meat in long cheesecloth sacks, freeze it and bury it in the oat bin where it would stay frozen till spring—if the demand did not exhaust the supply before that time.

But with the arrival of warm weather, salt pork, codfish, salmon and dried beef reigned again, except when there "was company" or when the "butcher shop," open one night a week in the cellar of the village store, displayed its Saturday night supply of fresh meat to shoppers for Sunday dinner.

But weekdays on the farm you went down cellar to the pork barrel, jabbed a rusty hook into a ten-pound chunk of fat pork, "streaked with lean," and brought it up slippery and dripping brine and sliced off a piece on the barrel cover for dinner. Or you went to the village store and followed Uncle Jed Stevens into the back room where the salt salmon barrel stood between the molasses barrel and the kerosene tank and watched him "hook" a great red salmon with shiny silver scales from the briny depths.

In those days no family ever went hungry as long as there was a barrel of salt pork in the cellar, with a well-filled potato bin. And you watched the barrel go down as winter progressed, even as you observed the inroads the stock were making in the haymow in the barn. The supply of both pork and hay should last till spring, and you had long since learned the rhyme in the almanac: "By Candlemas Day half your pork and half your hay."

And now they have to *teach* people how to cook salt pork! Any farm housewife of the eighties and nineties would have considered it a reflection on her housekeeping if anyone had ventured to tell her how to prepare that dish. We haven't read Uncle Sam's advice as a cook, nor do we intend to. Anybody should know that the best way to cook salt pork is to freshen it in boiling water in a big iron spider or skillet, pour the water off, roll the slices of meat in flour and fry them to a crisp golden brown, with or without an egg or two broken over them in the final stages and cooked to match the color of the meat. Some of the grease which "fried out" was left in the spider to make a big bowl of "milk gravy," also beautifully browned (not today's effete, whitish "cream sauce"). Salt pork, milk gravy, big mealy boiled or baked potatoes and home-made bread—well, if a king had come to our farmhouse for dinner, he surely would have relished that menu as we did after a six-hour session in the July hayfield between breakfast and noon.

It isn't impossible even to envy the poor who are getting Uncle Sam's salt pork!

G. A. H.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Conservation of Children

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Within a short time the fate of the Child Labor Amendment will be decided. In order for this measure to go through, both individual and group action are necessary. There has been some apprehension manifested that this will give Congress undue power, and that it is perhaps a smoke-screen measure. History shows that this confusion has, in the past, existed whenever similar amendments have come before Congress. Each legislative measure has, however, been an upward step. Instead of distrusting our Government, greater confidence needs to be evidenced, especially at the present time.

The two sections of the amendment state: "I. The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age. II. The power of the state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by Congress." The Child Labor Amendment is not a law regulating child labor but an enabling act giving Congress power to legislate on the subject of child labor. It is a floor for future building upon.

We are all aware of the evils attendant upon the so-called "street trades," newsboys and messengers. In a few months hordes of families, including small children, will go out to work in the beet and tobacco fields and among other crops. In a report of a survey made of conditions among this group it was stated that "a high percentage of orthopedic defects was found among the children." The physical hazards are great among children who work in the fields. The generalization was made that little children coming from the city are benefited by being in the country, in the fresh air and sunlight. Children who work in the fields work in every kind of weather, and too frequently the working day begins by 5 o'clock in the morning, and they work, as one woman said, "Until it is too dark to see the beets." The hoeing, digging and pulling weeds and thinning plants is very hard work for an adult, the stooped position and sometimes necessary crawling on bruised knees; but it is doubly hard for a five or six-year-old child.

The seasonal employment of children is a menace to the happiness and well-being of the children of this country, the "land of the free and the home of the brave." Should not this be "a land of the free" for children? You may say, we know that conditions attending child labor are not of the best, but what about it, what can we do? We can all help to improve conditions by writing newspaper editors and to our state representatives. Also, as a body, group action may be taken in the form of a letter expressive of the opinion of the group. We can all think, perhaps, of the exceptions to the rule for child labor, and possibly express the fear that parents may be deprived of the assistance of their children; but in considering child labor we all need to think of the whole forest rather than of the single tree.

Buffalo, N. Y. DOROTHY M. WHITE.